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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 22 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 26, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

Shining Moldboards

Robert Harnish, Manheim R2, adjusting one of his three trip bottoms, was scooting the furrows open with a sporty new tractor Monday afternoon when Lancaster Farming Editor Everett Newswanger found him.

The dust wasn't flying though and Robert said it was a little wet in the flats. But the plowing had to go on because a stiff South wind was calling for more rain and May 1 is soon here. Robert was recently married and started farming for himself this year. He has 70 head of Holstein dairy cattle and farms 77 acres. His father Jacob Harnish was also working around the barn at the time of the editor's visit.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service reports the frequent showers and wet soils have limited field work across the state just as they have in Lancaster County. Sweet cherries are in full bloom and sour cherries and early peaches are beginning to show blossoms. No Frost damage has been reported to the cherries, peaches or apple trees.

Early vegetables are making rapid growth as are hay and pasture grasses. Soft ground has limited pasturing of cattle though.

Oats seeding has been slowed by wet weather with about one-half the crop planted in the southern counties and some seeding has been started in the central areas. Fall seeded grains have greened up with little winter damage in evidence.

L. F. Photo

'Dutch' Meal Served R.I. Guests of Garden Spot Boys

by Everett Newswanger
Lancaster Farming Editor

"Come on in boys, supper is ready," was the make-yourself-at-home greeting some 50 hungry Rhode Island FFA boys (and a few girls) received Wednesday evening after their bus rolled into Bowmansville about an hour and a half late And the warm-hearted invitation was no fake. Supper really was ready For Bartram (Bart) M. Leaman, East Earl R1, knows how to handle a hungry man, or lady or boy or girl.

It was all you could eat of home made bread & butter, apple butter, ham loaf, mashed potatoes, baked beans And there was pickled beets, eggs, chow chow and apple sauce. And if you were still hungry (who was?) dessert was still to come graham cracker-banana pudding, fruit salad and at least two kinds of cake

The visitors, guests of the FFA boys at Garden Spot High School, could well have been our own sons and daughters — clean cut, likeable, polite, with just the right amount of reservedness to show their fine self-discipline. They weren't quite sure how to take our winding back roads. But that is understandable. Even the bus driver said the roads from Rhode Island to Washington,

(Continued on Page 9)

Farmers Given Responsibility To Guard Health

"The American farmer assumes a new responsibility", a movie on the safe use of pesticides, emphasized. "He (the farmer) assumes the responsibility to guard the health of the nation."

This movie along with opinions of experts in feeds, foods, drugs, and pesticides were on the agenda of the Seminar on Agricultural Chemicals held Thursday at the Host Town Motel in Lancaster

Samuel Guss of the Veterinary Science Extension at the Pennsylvania State University told the group of about 25 industry leaders and educators that he has been promoting management over medicine for years Many drug and medicine people have objected, but under the present situation, the thinking has proved correct "Medicated feeds are very useful, but the least we can do is prevent the indiscriminate use of them," Guss said

"I wish there was a way to prevent farmers from buying

(Continued on Page 12)

Youth Are Informed Of Co-op Methods

"We know those persons related to agriculture are in the minority But if we can inform more people of our problems, they can go into the world on our side with true facts"

Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent said that is the reason for having the Youth Institute on Cooperative Business held Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center "Those who are informed are less critical" Irwin said.

Hal F Dolan, Penn State University, told the more than 100 youths, teachers, adult advisors and Co-op leaders, "The one thing we need is quality, not necessarily quantity."

(Continued on Page 5)

Quality Statements Made At Marketing Council Meeting

Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten — people will pay for quality — consumer demand can be created by quality.

These were some of the statements made recently in Hershey where the members of nine state marketing advisory councils met to discuss quality

The meeting, called the All-Council Conference, was sponsored by State Marketing Advisory Councils, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Agway, Inc., and the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

Councils for apples, eggs, grapes, mushrooms, potatoes, poultry, vegetables, nursery products and farm markets were represented at the meeting

Here are some of the thoughts expressed at the meeting

The concept of quality changes as consumer tastes change Country-style smoked ham may be an older person's idea of quality ham while a

(Continued on Page 6)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, April 25 (today)

8 p.m.—Lancaster County 4-H Play, Conestoga Valley High School.

Monday, April 28

7.30 p.m.—Hempfield 4-H Community Club meets, Farmdale

(Continued on Page 5)

Cereal Leaf Beetle Survey Coming To Co.

The State Agriculture Department this week announced plans for a cereal leaf beetle survey to be made in 25 counties beginning May 1.

The cereal leaf beetle, a comparatively new plant pest in the United States, causes serious damage in grain fields, particularly those bearing oats, wheat and barley The insect has moved rapidly eastward since its discovery in Michigan in 1962 and appeared in Pennsylvania for the first time in 1967 when it was found in several western counties.

The survey will be a cooperative effort by the Department's

(Continued on Page 5)

Robert A. Martin

Robert Martin Elected Pres. Of Co. Swinemen

Robert A Martin was elected president of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association Thursday night at a reorganizational meeting held at the Farm and Home Center Martin owns Rippling Streams Farms at East Earl R1

Elected vice president was John H Henkel, Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1 and James Horton, Manager of Masonic

(Continued on Page 9)

Lancaster County Farm And Home Scholarships Offered To Youths

One of the objectives of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation is to encourage the higher education of the youth of Lancaster County. In this respect the Foundation is announcing the offering of scholarship awards in 1969 in the fields of Agriculture and Home Economics Depending upon the number and quality of applicants, a maximum of eight scholarships may be awarded

According to M M Smith, Lancaster County Agent, each scholarship award will be in the amount of $400 00 and may be used to help defray tuition, fees, or room and board expenses at any accredited college or university, which offers a course of study in Agriculture and/or Home Economics

These Farm and Home Foundation scholarships are earnings from an irrevocable Trust Fund set up by the late Elmer L. Esbenshade, one of the founders of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation. The income from this trust fund will be offered annually in the form of educational scholarships through the Farm and Home Foundation

All Senior Guidance Counselors throughout the Lancaster County School Districts are being informed of these scholarships in order to get prospective boys and girls informed.

Interested youth are urged to contact their Senior Guidance Counselor for details and an application blank Additional information is also available from M M Smith, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17601.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
April 24, 1969

CATTLE 2900 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 25-1 00 higher, least advance on high-Choice and Prime; Cows 50-1 00 higher; Bulls 50 1 00 higher, with Utility and Commercial 1 00-2 00 higher Supply included 65 percent Slaughter Steers, and 20 percent Cows and Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1375 lbs 32 00-33.10; Choice 900-1400 lbs 30 00-32 35, high-Good and low Choice 29 35-30 60; Good 27 50-29 85, Standard and low-Good 24 85-27 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 00-22 60, few 22 85-24 10, Cutter 19 00 21 75, Canner and low-Cutter 17 50 20 00.

BULLS — Choice 26 00 27 60, few head 27 85-28 25, Good 24-25-26 50, Utility and Commercial 24 50-27 50, 12 head 27 85-28 85, 5 head 29 00-29 50, with an individual 1700 lbs 30 60

CALVES 400 — Vealers 50-1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-51 50, couple 53 50-54 00, Good 44 00-49 00, Standard 39 00 45-00, Utility 36 00-41 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-37 00, few 65 85 lbs 25 00-31 00

HOGS 1250 — Compared to last weeks close, Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 higher.

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 215-230 lbs 21 35-21 50. One lot US 1 218 lbs 22.75 US 2 200-250 lbs 20 75 21.25

SHEEP 250 — Slaughter Lambs and Slaughter Ewes fully steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lbs 36 00-42 00, Good 35-00-37 00

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60 85 lbs 31 25-33 00, Good 28-00 31 00, one lot Utility 63 lbs 24 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00-11 00

Auction Only
April 23, 1969

CATTLE 1180 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers uneven, high-Choice and Prime steady to 50 higher, Standard to Choice 50-1 00 higher; Cows 50-75 higher; Bulls 50-1 00 higher, with Utility and Commercial 1 00-2 00 higher. Supply included 88 percent Slaughter Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1375 lbs 32.00-33.10; Choice 900-1400 lbs 30 10-32 35; high-Good and low-Choice 29 35-30 60; Good 27 50 29 85; Standard and low-Good 24 85-27 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 00-22 60, few 22 85-24 10, Cutter 19 50 21 75, Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-20

BULLS — Choice 26 50 27 60, few 27 85-28 25, Good 24 25 26-50, Utility and Commercial 24-85-27 50, twelve head 27 85-28-85, five head 29 00 29 50, individual 1700 lbs 30 60.

CALVES 102 — Vealers 50-1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-51 50, couple 53 50-54 00; Good 44 50 49 00, Standard 39 00-45-00, Utility 36 00-41 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-37 00

HOGS 282 — Barrows and Gilts weak to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS. US 1-2 215-230 lbs 21 35-21 50 One lot US 1 218 lbs. 22 75 US 2 200-250 lbs 20 75-21.25 US 2 190-200 lbs 20 10-20 60. US 2-3 250-275 lbs. 20 00 21 00

SHEEP 90 — Slaughter Lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 63-66 lbs 36 00-36 75, couple 40-55 lbs 40 50 44 00.

WOOLED LAMBS — Good and Choice 58 80 lbs 31 25-33 00, one lot Utility 63 lbs 24 00

Vintage Auction

April 22, 1969

CATTLE 948—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 higher; Cows 1.00-2 00 higher; Bulls steady to 50 higher, with some sales Utility and Commercial 1 00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1300 lbs 32 00-33.10, few head 33 25-33.85, Choice 900-1400 lbs 30 00-32 35; high-Good and low-Choice 29 25-30 50; Good 27 50-29 50; Standard and low-Good 25.00-27 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 725-950 lbs. 25 50-27 00, Standard 23 50-25 50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 35-23 00, several 23 10-24 10, Cutter 20 00-22 00; Canner and low-Cutter 18 00 20 50.

BULLS — Choice 26 00-27 00, few 27 25-27 85, Good 24 50-26 10, Utility and Commercial 24 00-26 00, few 27 25 27 75

CALVES 302—Vealers steady to 2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-50 00; Good 44 00-47.00, Standard 41 00-45 00, Utility 36 00-41.00; Cull 90-120 lbs 31 00-36 00, 65-85 lbs 26 00-31 00

HOGS 383—Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 200-230 lbs 22.00-22.60; US 2 200-240 lbs 21.35-21 85; US 2-3

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

April 24, 1969

CATTLE 1269—Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 25-1 00 higher, least advance on high-Choice and Prime; Cows uneven, Utility steady to strong, Canner and Cutter 50-1 00 higher; Bulls mostly 1.00 higher Supply included 24 percent Cows and 12 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 975-1350 lbs. 32 00-32 85, near ten head 33.10-33 60, Choice 950-1400 lbs 30.00-32 25; high-Good and low-Choice 29.10-30 60; Good 27 25-29 75; Standard and low-Good 24 50-27 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 800-840 lbs. 28 35-28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50-22 85, several 23 00-24 10; Cutter 19 75-21 75, Canner and low-Cutter 18 00-20 00

BULLS — Choice 27 00-28 75, Good 24 50-27 50, Utility and Commercial 24 75-27 50, around fifteen head 27.75-29 35

CALVES 291—Vealers strong to 1 00 higher, the 90-130 lbs. Calves in best demand with large share of these return to farm.

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-52 00, Good 45 50-48.50, Standard 41 00-46 50; Utility 36 50-42 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 30 50-37.50, few 65-85 lbs 28 00-32.00.

SHEEP 32 — Spring Lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 30-85 lbs. 36.50-38.50; Good 20-60 lbs 30.00-35.00.

COWS
April 23, 1969

Receipts of 197 cows, 12 bulls and 17 heifers sold stronger. Holstein 425-820; Other breeds 300-400, Bulls 255-320; Heifers 240-350

HORSES
April 21, 1969

Receipts of 377 horses sold steady to higher on quality sales. Mules 165-195; Work horses, single, 145-200, pairs, 500-630; Riding horses 125-410; Driving horses 125-245; Killers 9-10.

HOGS
April 21, 1969

Receipts of 1,059 hogs sold steady Retail 21 25-23; Wholesale 20 85-21 35; Heavyweights 19-20 75, Shoats 16.50-20 50; Sows 15 25-17; Boars 12-15

CALVES
April 21, 1969

Receipts of 112 calves sold 50 to 1 00 higher. Choice and Prime 48-52; Good and L Choice 43 47 50; Standard 38-42.50; Common 25-37.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 24, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
May			2.68
June	30.55	23.55	
July		23.82	
August	30.02	22.90	
October	29.60	20.65	
November			2.43
December	29.17	20.50	
February '70	28.82		
March			2.76
April	28.60		2.98

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are stronger; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are lower.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-1.25 higher, most upturn on high good to average choice slaughter heifers 50-1.00 higher, cows strong to 50 higher, bulls fully steady.

Local receipts 75 per cent slaughter steers, 21 per cent heifers with the balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers was not as attractive as last week with 10 percent prime and 76 percent choice. This compares with 17 percent prime and 72 percent choice last week, and 8 percent prime and 77 percent choice a year ago. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers estimated at 31 10, highest since November, 1952, and 1160 lbs., compared with 30.45 and 1174 lbs last week and 26.88 and 1154 lbs a year ago. Heifer supply mainly average good to low prime weighing 825-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, prime 1250-1440 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 33.50-34.50, load 1402 lbs at latter price. Mixed high choice and prime

(Continued on Page 3)

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SPECIAL GRAND DRAWING
FANCY FEEDER STEER CALF

SALE CONDUCTED BY THE LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE AND THE UNION STOCK YARD CO.

Weekly Poultry Report

Fogelsville

April 22, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, light type 8½-11; HENS, heavy type 16-23, PULLETS 24-33; ROASTERS 9½-31 mostly 22-30; DUCKS 32-41; DRAKES 32-41; TURKEYS, Toms 10½-27; TURKEYS, Hens 26-38; RABBITS 46-61 mostly 55-60; GUINEAS 38-88 mostly 77-88; PIGEONS (per pair) 1.00-1.80.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD. 440.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fryer prices averaged 13 26 cents a pound this week. Prices ranged from a high of 14 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 12 7 cents a pound on Tuesday. Sales for the week totaled 214,200 up 26,200 head from last week.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices on light type hens generally unchanged, however trending lower on some quarters Demand fair but less aggressive than prior to Easter in most areas. Offerings slightly less than last week, however combined with previous listings are fully adequate for current needs. Offerings of heavy hens limited and short of a fair buying interest. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 8-10¼ M 8½-10c. Heavy type hens: TFEWR.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

1125-1375 lbs 32 50-33 75, choice 950 1350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 31 00-32 75 mixed good and choice 29.50-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—On Wednesday, mixed high choice and prime 950-1050 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 31.25-31 75, choice 825-1025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 30 00-31 25, mixed good and choice 29.00-30.00, good 28 00-29 00.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

190-250 lbs. 20.35-21.25.

SHEEP 61 — Spring Lambs steady to strong, Ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 35-60 lbs 37.00-45.50, few 25-35 lbs. 45.00-47.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 7 00-11 00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

Quotations from Monday, April 21st to Friday, April 25th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	39	39	39	39	39
Fcy. Large	38	37½ 38	37-38	37½-38	38
Fcy. Mediums	34	32½	31-31½	30	29-29½
Fcy Pullets	23	23-23½	23-23½	23-23½	24
Fcy. Peewees	18	18	18	18	18
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	41	41	41	37-38	37-38
Fcy. Mediums	36½	36	32	30	29-29½
Fcy. Pullets	23	23-23½	23-23½	21	21
Fcy. Peewees	18	18	18	18	18
Standards	36½	36½	36½	36½	36½
Checks	26	26	25	25	25

Trend — Market is irregular still showing ample supplies of Large and Medium.

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State Agriculture Official Sees Changing Agriculture

An invitation to work closely with state agriculture officials in gearing agriculture for the challenges of the 1970s was extended today to the farmer's business partners by the president of the National Asociation of State Department of Agriculture.

Addressing agribusiness leaders at the University Club, Commissioner Don Wickham of the New York State Department of Agriculture proposed the establishment of an "agribusiness council able to advise government on the direction and extent of change" in the nation's agriculture.

Portraying a rapidly changing agriculture in the U S, and observing how few sectors of our economy have changed as much as agriculture, the NASDA spokesman reviewed some of the changes taking place on the farm and credited agriculture's progress to the "individual initiative of farm producers" and the "risks" taken by the business community through investment in research, production facilities and the battle for consumer acceptance in the market place

"Certainly it would seem," he said, "that the interests of the nation's commercial farmers and that of the men who supply production essentials and process its products might have a community of interests and that such interests could be directed at those issues and problems which might otherwise slow the advancement of agriculture and the contribution it can make to enriching the lives of Americans."

Commissioner Wickham suggested that the direction of agriculture in the 1970s may in large part be determined by the attitude of the consuming public rather than "the output of research laboratories and the availability of capital". Citing the increasing number of consumer bills being introduced in the Congress and state legislatures, the trend toward keying agricultural institutions to the needs of an urban society, and the need for greater public understanding of the scientific and technological developments that are the cornerstone of an advanced agriculture, Wickham said that "Agriculture and its institutions cannot fail to be responsive to the expressed public interest." He questioned, however, whether basic agricultural institutions "should be dismantled and spread throughout the structure of government created in any urban society"

"For these and other similar reasons," he said, "State Departments of Agriculture have decided to accelerate their efforts

(Continued on Page 8)

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Phosphate, for example, loses much of its effectiveness by becoming locked up through fixation in the soil.

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A unique "phospho-nitric" process makes the phosphate in UNIPELS **100% available**, yet makes it resist fixation regardless of how it is applied!

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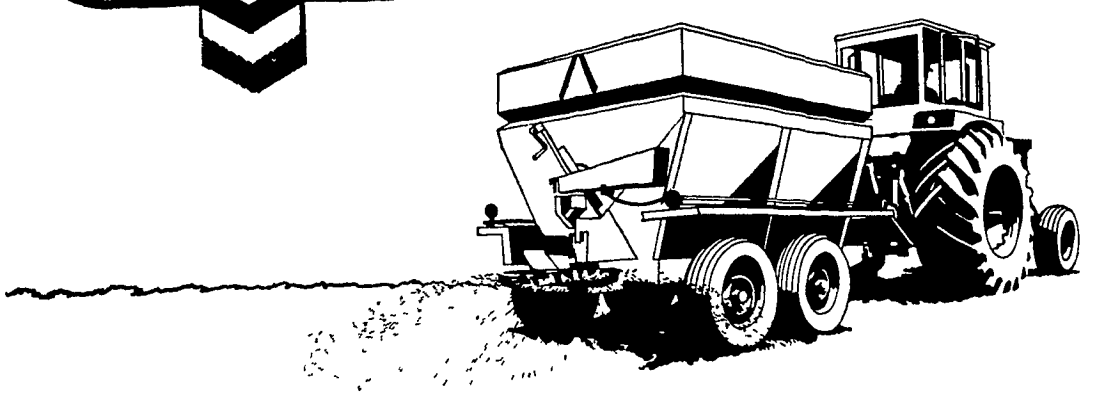

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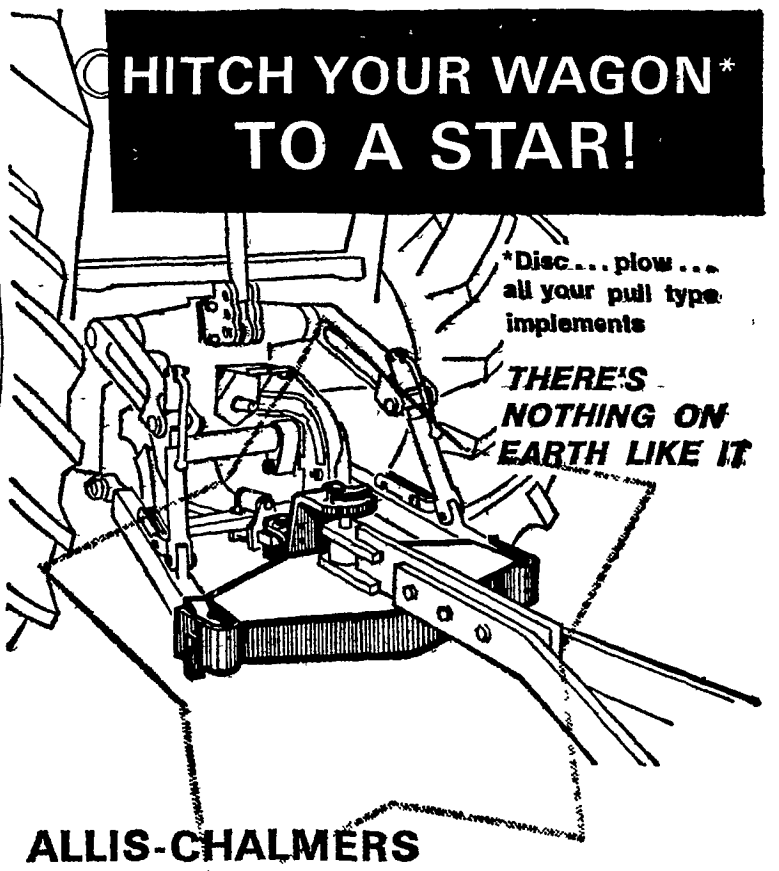

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From Where We Stand...

What Is A Farmer?

A farmer is a paradox. He is an "overalled" executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa, animals and antibiotics; a production expert faced with a surplus; and a manager battling the cost-price squeeze. He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

Farmers are found in fields plowing up, seeding down, returning from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for, and harvesting of. Wives help them, little boys follow them, the Agriculture Department confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them, meals wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

When your car stalls along the road, a farmer is a considerate, courteous, inexpensive road service. When a farmer's wife suggests he buy a new suit, he can quote from memory every expense involved in operating the farm last year, plus the added expense he is certain will crop up this year. Or else he assumes the role of the indignant shopper impressing upon everyone within earshot the pounds of pork he must produce in order to pay for a suit of clothes at today's prices.

Moon Trips And Salmon Streams

The conservation of our dwindling natural resources should be handled with the tools of modern industry and management techniques that have a proven capacity for achieving the "impossible" such as sending men to the moon. The top official of the company that has had much to do with producing the hardware for the moon program, in effect, expressed this view when he observed that he could see no reason why" . . . modern business management techniques . . . cannot be applied to this problem which affects not only us but our children and grandchildren."

Mr. Willard F. Rockwell, Jr., chairman of the board of North American Rockwell Corporation — a company that is concerned with both space and ocean floor exploration — suggests a special committee that could be appointed by the Administration composed of industrialists concerned about and familiar with the problems of conservation — as well as professional conservationists. This committee or council should formulate a conservation code with teeth in it. Trade associations, as well as local business groups, would be encouraged to subscribe to the committee's recommendations and the latter, in turn, would be responsible for local business adherence to sound conservation practices.

As Mr. Rockwell observes, ". . . if we can fly three guys around the moon and get them back safely, making the filthy Hudson River a beautiful salmon stream again, the way it once was, should be no problem."

Tools Of Oppression

A recent news item in The New York Times reports that, "The Castro Government has ordered two million members of its vigilance committees to intensify surveillance over the remaining six million Cubans." This is like having two million policemen to maintain order in New York City. Today Cuba represents police statism with a vengeance.

Perhaps it is a good thing to have Cuba — a prime example of political oppression — a mere 90 miles from the U.S. doorstep. It should be a lesson to a nation whose people have never known oppression, political persecution, or feared unrestrained police authority — a people who may have grown a little careless with the liberties that were virtually handed to them on a sliver platter by our country's founders.

Across The Fence Row

"One of the interesting things about our presidential elections is the amount of dirt the two parties dig up about each other. We are indebted . . . for this gem: 'Since the Democrats took over the Agricultural Department eight years ago, we have lost more than 800,000 farms in America. We have lost more than four and a half million farmers. But during that same span of years, we have added in excess of 20,000 workers to the payroll in the Department of Agriculture. The number of farms is down 20 per cent. The number of farmers is down 29 percent. But the size of the Agricultural Department is up 23 per cent.' " — Lake Worth, Fla., Herald.

* * *

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For your readers who wish to break the daily drug habit (I'm speaking of health pills) I offer a well known country remedy in liquid form that has all the required elements for good health plus a few extras.

I've learned it contains the regular A, B, C, D and E vitamins as well as: riboflavin, niacin, pyridoxine, pantothenic acid and folic acid (all in the vitamin B complex). It has them all.

As for minerals, it has every one known to be needed by the human body. A few are: phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, choloride, calcium, sodium and iron. I found we need 19 minerals. This drink has all 19 plus 10 more besides.

Protein has become a big thing these days. Doctors say we must have 10 different ones (amino acids) for good health. This old fashioned country remedy is big in protein, having all 10 plus another eight.

I've discovered that doctors, dentists, nurses and beauty experts know of this drink and recommend it.

Now you probably think this must be a very expensive potion. Actually, its price is only 33½c a quart, home delivered. We call it milk. Tastes great, too!

A Farmer
(Name withheld)

Farm News This Week

'Dutch' Meal Served R. I. Guests Of Garden Spot Boys — Page 1

Lancaster County Farm And Home Scholarships Offered To Youths — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
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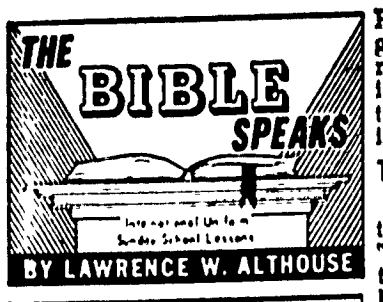
Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the upper 50's to 60's and over-night lows in the upper 30's to 40's. Normal high-low for the period is 68-45.

Rain may total one-half inch or greater with general rain likely Monday or Tuesday.



CREDENTIALS

Lesson for April 27, 1969

Background Scripture: Deuteronomy 6 4 9, Joshua 1 8, Luke 4 16 22, Romans 16 25 27, 2 Timothy 3 14 16 2 Peter 1 16 19.

On my bookshelves there are a number of books that are left-over from my childhood. As I read their fading titles, I remember with what avid interest and preoccupation I read them. Some I read several times. I held on to them through the years as if they would be of great worth. Carefully I protected them with covers, mended them, repaired their bindings. I could not believe that there would come a time when their value would have diminished.

Rev. Althouse

Where we live

Today I see them differently. Although most of these books were written only twenty-five or thirty years ago, they are, for the most part, outdated. I had once thought of saving them for my own children, but today I realize that, with a few exceptions, these books would be of little interest to children in these times. Their day is gone. Time has passed them by.

The few exceptions to the above judgement are those books that deal with themes and ideas that do not become obsolete with the passage of time. Their characters face problems and situations much like our own, even though the historical circumstances may have changed considerably. These books remain fresh for us because they still speak to us where we live today.

Someone has defined good literature as "news that stays news." Is this not the secret of the Bible's authority? This ancient book — more accurately: collection of books — written by men whose circumstances were so different than our own, still is "news." The ancient wisdom retains its freshness. As Soren Kierkegaard, the Danish theologian, has put it, ". . .you must remember to be constantly saying to yourself, 'It is speaking to me; I am the one it is talking about.'"

The only "proof"

The authority of the Bible, therefore, is its ability to remain "news" generation after generation, its power to speak to our lives and our needs, its capacity to change the lives of men. We cannot "prove" the authority of the Bible, we can only demonstrate its authoritativeness for our own lives. He who has sustained a tragic personal loss can only testify that without the comfort of the Bible, he could not have survived. Another, who has found vital counsel in this book, can only witness to the direction he has received. Still another whose life has been turned from darkness to light, can only speak of how God has used his scriptures to salvage a useless life. How often people have told me of a particular verse or passage bringing them the strength or inspiration they so greatly needed in some crisis.

Katherine Mansfield, the writer, tells us that she did not come to the Bible until her mature years. She had avoided it completely in her youth. In later years while living in exile in the mountains, gripped by the tuberculosis that was slowly claiming her life, she discovered the book for the first time. "I feel so bitterly," she wrote, "that I have never known these facts before. They ought to be part of my very breathing."

Words upon your heart

Is this not what the writer of Deuteronomy was saying? "And these words which I command you this day shall be upon your heart; and you shall teach them diligently to your children, and shall talk of them when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise" (6:6,7). The tragedy of ignoring the Bible is not that we "hurt God's feelings," but that we rob our lives of something that is food and drink for the soul.

We might as well ask for an explanation of the authority of food and water, as belabor the authority of the Bible. Its credentials are the blessings it brings us. Thus wrote Peter, "You will do well to pay attention to this as to a lamp shining in a dark place."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

NOW IS THE TIME.

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Ag[illegible]

To Check Corn Pl[illegible]

Despite the weather t[illegible] ast week corn planting tim[illegible] ap-proaching, this very imp[illegible]tant grain crop deserves careful attention from planting to harvest. Growers should decide on the plant population per acre and take time to be certain the planter will drop this number of kernels plus about 10% mortality. Check the plante on the lane or driveway so that the desired number of kernels will be planted. Corn for silage should be planted from 3 to 4 thousand plants per acre thicker than corn for grain. Take time in preparing for the important job of corn planting.

To Keep Good Records

This is not a new suggestion but continues to be a very important one. I refer not only to farm accounts but to accurate records on the use of all [illegible]i-cal and spray materials. S[illegible]l blanks are available at o[illegible]- ter[illegible] office for both [illegible] and crop pesticide records. Follow the directions and keep accurate records of the date, amount, and materials applied. You may regret the neglect of this practice.

To Beware Of Wood Ticks

Spotted fever may be transmitted to human beings after being bitten by a wood tick; these insects are more common in this part of the state and may be found in parks, woodlots, woods or other places with a number of trees and plenty of dense shade. Families are urged to be on the alert for the ticks when spending time in picnic areas or wooded places. Symptoms of spotted fever area rash on the wrists and ankles, later spreading to all parts of the body, high fever along with headache and general muscular aches. Folks wi[illegible]bits should be careful[illegible]l for the above sympto[illegible] least two weeks.

● Youth Are

(Continued from Page 1)

He also said the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Co-operatives has five objectives: to understand each other, to create public understanding, to be active in legislation, to give recognition to outstanding leaders and to provide education along co-operative lines.

Boyd Gartley, Inter-State Milk Producers, likened modern agriculture to computers, pencils, typewriters and books rather than scythes, pitch forks and shovels He said co-operatives are not exempt from taxes as many people think.

Of the 8,583 co-operatives in the United States, 61 percent are marketing; 37 percent are supply and 2 percent are service co-operatives "Every business has some form of a co-operative as a part of it," Gartley said

Serving on the Co-op Member Panel in the morning program was Mark S Hess, Agway, Manager of Garden Spot Unit; David Yoder, Atlantic Breeders, General Manager; Carl A Brown, Farm Credit Associations Manager; Charles E Cowan, Inter-State Field Rep; S. A Horton, Mount Joy Farmers Co-op Manager and Raymond Stoner, Producers Co op Exchange of Coatesville Manager.

Youth asking the questions were Lynn Heistand, Al Wanner, Eugene Bollinger, Jesse Balmer and Henry Hershey C P Brantly, President, Lancaster Co-op Council, Mrs Muriel Everhart, Future Homemakers Advisor and Henry Givler, Area Supervisor, Vo Agr were also on the all-day program

A quiz on Co-operatives was given to all youths present and the top twenty scores were given further forms to be completed in application to attend the summer Co-op Institute to be held in Shippensburg this summer

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Elementary School

8 p.m —4-H Horse and Pony Club leaders meet, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, May 1

8 p m —Lancaster County Poultry Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

8 p m —4-H Club Officers Training and New Leader Orientation, Farm and Home Center

8 p m —4-H Leaders Council meets, Farm and Home Center

Rug or Carpet Quality

Quality of a rug or carpet depends on more than the kind of fiber, points out Mrs Helen T. Puskar, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist. Amount and quality of fiber and construction used in both backing and face help to determine quality No fiber, color, pattern, or contruction can be called best for all purposes Always read the label for fiber content which by law, must be listed by generic (family) name and percentage by weight of all fibers of which there is five percent or more

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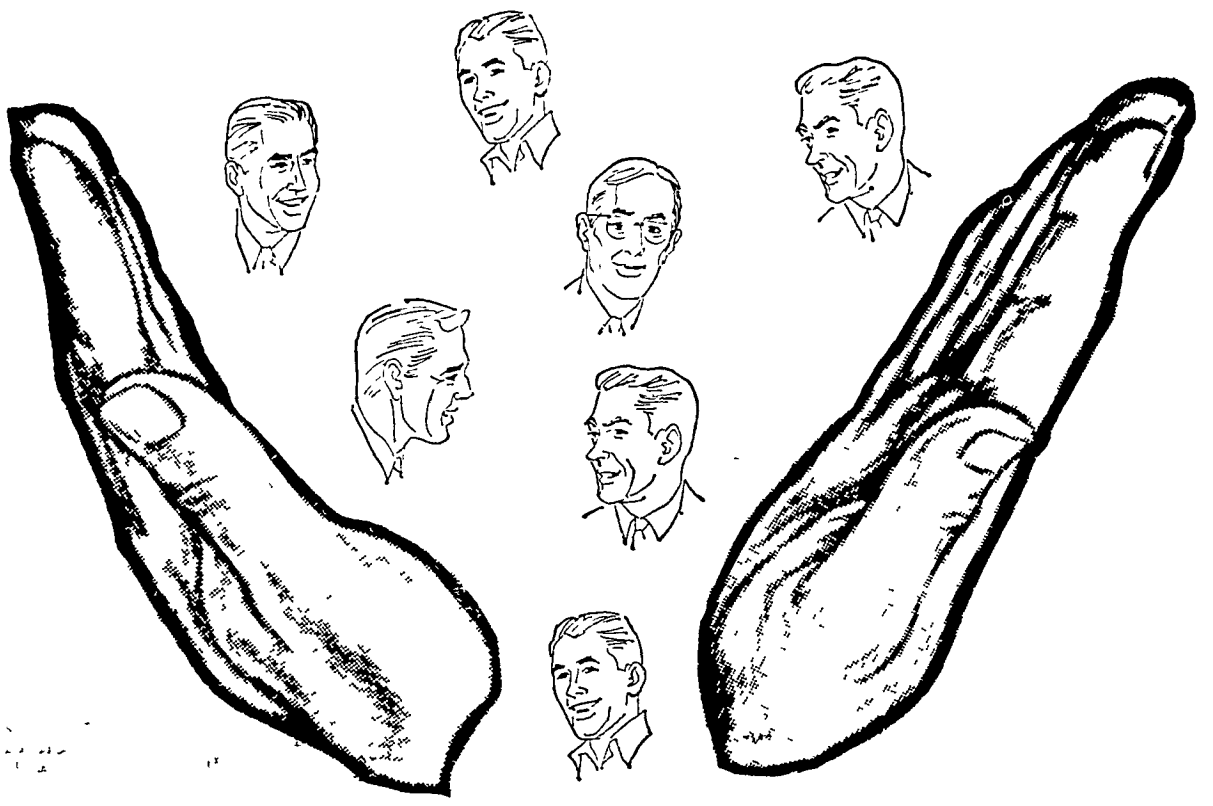

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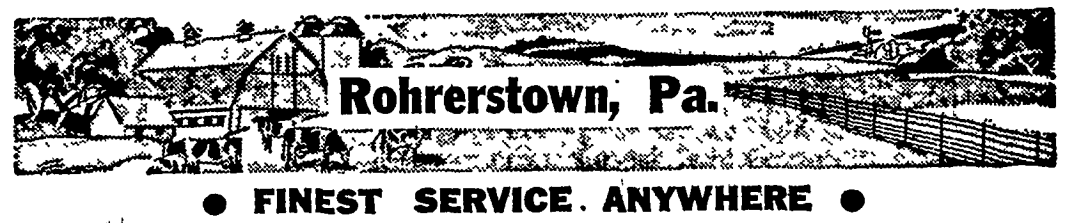

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Scientists Develop Process For Fortifying Milk With Iron

A new process now being tested by U S Department of Agriculture scientists may make it possible to fortify pasteurized whole milk with iron while avoiding the metallic flavor encountered in the past

Chemists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service experimenting with several iron compounds have found that, by using a solution of ferric ammonium citrate or ferric choline citrate milk can be fortified at the rate of 10 milligrams of iron per quart without development of objectionable off flavors over a storage period of 15 days the normal life of pasteurized milk

The milk fortification studies were prompted by results of a USDA food consumption survey showing that diets of individuals in a number of sex-age groups are most often low in iron and calcium This is especially true of individuals in low-income brackets

ARS food economists, using survey data listing the amount of whole fluid milk consumed during one day by individuals in the various sex-age categories estimated 10 milligrams per quart of milk as the amount of additional iron needed to bring these iron deficient diets within acceptable limits of the Recommended Dietary Allowances for iron established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council

Some States permit the addition of iron to milk products that will be consumed in a few days, such as multivitamin and mineral milk, while nine States forbid any type of iron fortification of milk Iron is also added to certain dietary products containing vegetable fat in place of milk fat, since little or no flavor hazard is involved in the presence of vegetable fat. However, it has not been possible to add this nutrient to whole, fluid milk without oxidative changes resulting in objectionable flavors in the milk and milk products.

In the current experiments, milk is first "deodorized" by vacuum treatment to remove feed flavors The iron compound, which has been dissolved in water (one milliliter of solution contains 10 milligrams of iron), is added with thorough stirring either before or after pasteurization All samples are then homogenized, cooled, and stored at 40 degrees F.

Samples of the iron-fortified milk using various pasteurization temperatures and different sequences for adding the iron — whether before or after pasteurization — are tested for the effect on flavor

Taste panels to date have rated samples containing iron added before or after normal pasteurization (166 degrees F) to be about equal to controls in beverage acceptability. Samples containing iron added after heating to 188 degrees F. were also considered of beverage quality, but had a diminished acceptability when the iron was added before heating to this temperature From a practical processing standpoint, the ARS scientists say it would be better to add the iron before pasteurization if the normal pasteurization temperature is used.

PINNING RIBBONS at the 1968 Lan-Chester Pony Club Show. The 1969 show is scheduled to be held Saturday, May 3, at the John Gibson Farm at Drumore. Starting time is 9 a.m. and 100 horse and pony entries are expected. Anyone who would like to enter may still do so by calling Mrs. Francis Hill, 786-3193. Also planned for June 16 to 22 is a Regional show where 200 children from Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey will compete. This show is also to be held at the Gibson headquarters.

● Quality

(Continued from Page 1)

younger person will prefer ham cured the modern way.

Growers too often are inclined to believe they know what consumers want.

When consumers come back for a certain pack of potatoes — even though the potatoes cost twice as much as No 1s — then the pack has quality.

Quality must be consistent To sell, a product cannot be excellent for two weeks and then bad for two weeks

Growers and producers should supply markets with the quality the markets need. A 500-pound potato may win a prize at a fair but is of no value to a market.

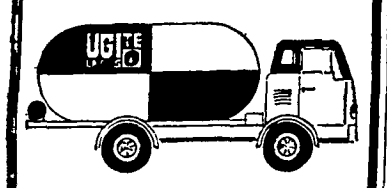
A housewife is the final judge of quality. She will buy a product again and again if satisfied.

This diametric opinion was expressed by another conferee: a housewife does not know quality and does not know how to judge it.

Pennsylvania should try to correct variabilities in quality.

Regardless of a product's quality, a salesman has a lot to do in convincing a customer a product has quality.

Ugite sells gas



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No incorporation necessary with Lasso, thus reducing the number of trips over the field and soil compaction.

Minimum moisture is needed to put Lasso to work.

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Amounts of pesticides in the American consumer's diet remain at low, safe levels, the Food and Drug Administration advises. The fourth "total diet" study by FDA showed no significant change from previous years in the dietary intake of pesticides. In every case, residues were found to be within acceptable daily intake levels established by the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

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● Cereal Leaf

(Continued from Page 1)

Bureau of Plant Industry, and the Plant Pest Control Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Personnel of these agencies will inspect winter and spring grain fields in these counties: Adams, Bedford, Blair, Bradford, Cambria, Cameron, Centre, Chester, Clearfield, Clinton, Cumberland, Elk, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Jefferson, Juniata, Lancaster, Lycoming McKean, Perry, Potter, Somerset, Tioga and York. If time permits, the survey may be extended into adjacent grain producing counties.

Two methods will be employed to inspect grain fields, by trapping insects in sweep nets, or by visual observation to detect beetles or larvae on plants.

Food Donations For Needy Persons Up Nearly 40 Percent

Foods donated to the States by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to improve diets of school children, needy families, and needy persons in charitable institutions totaled nearly 921 million pounds in the first half (July-December 1968) of this fiscal year against some 894 million pounds for the same period a year earlier.

The USDA food donations for needy families during the July-December 1968 period amounted to 476 4 million pounds and cost $93 6 million dollars. These are 40 percent and 59 percent above the respective figures for the same period a year earlier More and better food mostly accounts for these increases as foods available from USDA climbed to some 36 pounds per person per month, and needy persons benefited further from the new, highly nutritious foods added to donation lists during July-September 1968 Also, more people took part in this family food-aid program during this six-month period, and USDA started a supplementary food program to reach mothers, infants and small children most vulnerable to nutritional deficiencies

Other USDA food donations during July-December 1968 included 375 4 million pounds to schools, and 69 1 million pounds to charitable institutions The school totals are in addition to foods purchased by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service especially for schools in USDA's National School Lunch Program

In December 1968, nearly 3 7 million needy persons in family units in 43 States and 4 territories benefited from the increased food Another 2 8 million in 42 States and the District of Columbia took part in USDA's Food Stamp Program, receiving more than $18 million worth of extra food-buying power Thus, at the end of December 1968, 6 5 million persons were benefiting from the two USDA family food-help programs compared with about 5 5 million a year earlier

The U S Department of Agriculture acquires some of the food through its price-support activities, and through other purchases to help needy persons and others enjoy a substantial and varied diet The food is processed, packaged, and shipped to the States and territories for use in their school lunch, needy family, and other food-aid programs. Any donated food in these distributions channels may be diverted for immediate use to aid victims of natural disasters

Pennsylvania vegetable growers intend to plant 1,800 acres of late summer cabbage, 100 acres less than last year Most of the crop is for fresh market and the remainder for sauer kraut

Spring spinach production is forecast at 450 acres, the same as in 1968.

Vegetables contracted for processing (canning and freezing) also show declines from last year. Snap beans at 8,300 acres will be down by 19 percent, and sweet corn at 8,200 acres, is down 40 percent

The prospective crop figures are the result of the first survey of state growers by the 1969 season.

For corn growers who want the broadest weed control program

use a tank mix of Sutan® SELECTIVE HERBICIDE / atrazine

SUTAN, the new "grass-getter" in corn, provides highly effective control of annual grasses including giant foxtail, plus that perennial troublemaker . . . nutgrass (purple and yellow). And does it without leaving harmful soil residue carryover when used as directed.

When *both* annual grasses and broadleaf weeds are a problem, a tank mix of SUTAN 6-E and Atrazine 80W controls more grassy and broadleaf weeds than either material will control alone.

A combination of SUTAN and atrazine can be applied and mixed into the soil before planting. Since lower rates of atrazine are used, the potential hazard of atrazine residues affecting certain succeeding crops is reduced.

Be sure to ask us for full details on the SUTAN/atrazine tank mix . . . your broadest and most effective weed control program for corn.

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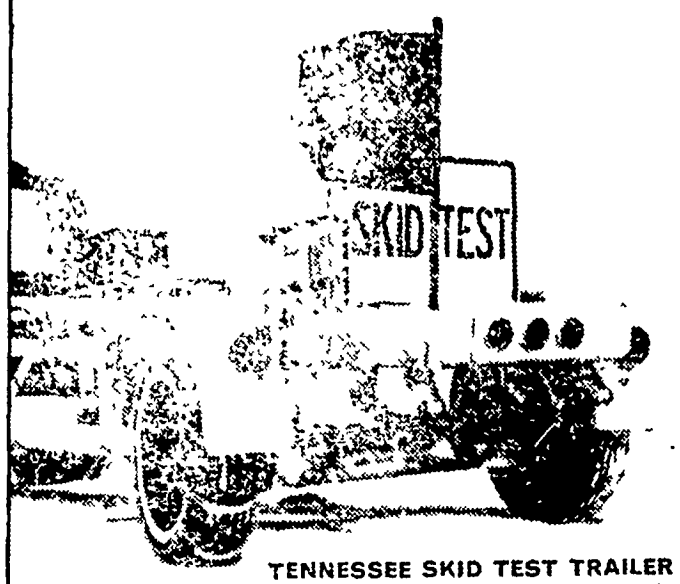
My Neighbors

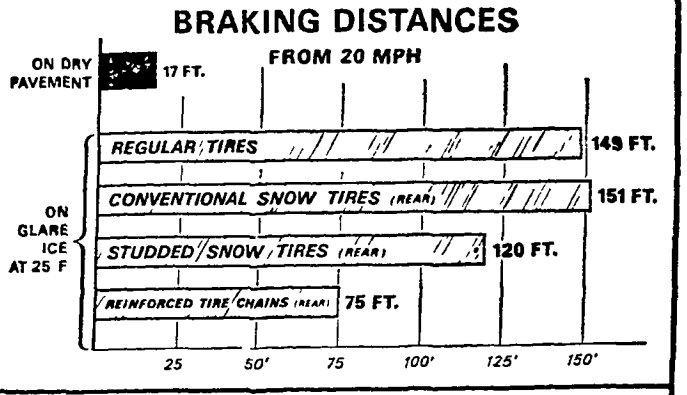
"Oh, Oh I *am* late."

SKIDDING FOR SAFETY



TENNESSEE SKID TEST TRAILER
—one of the devices used by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards during its annual winter test project to measure the stopping ability of various types of tires, chains and other equipment.

BRAKING DISTANCES



These findings point up the extreme hazard of driving on glare ice—showing that with regular tires it may take close to nine times as far to stop as on dry pavement. The Safe Winter Driving League cautions drivers that regardless of the type of traction device employed —even with tire chains—far slower than normal speeds are essential on icy pavements.

VISITORS FROM RHODE ISLAND were guests of the Grassland FFA Chapter Wednesday night at Bartram Leaman's home at East Earl R1. The youths got acquainted around a huge supper and were later shown around Lancaster County by the Garden Spot High School FFA boys.
L. F Photo

● State
(Continued from Page 3)

in behalf of farmers and to supply whatever increased measure of service is needed to provide for the express needs of the consuming public."

He also expressed the hope for a "decentralization of some of the functions of the Department of Agriculture and the assigning to states of those responsibilities which the states can handle best," observing that a "U.S. Department of Agriculture that attempts to perform all services itself would require a staff of such tremendous size that it is doubtful such an organization could be effective in today's complex urban society."

In behalf of state agriculture officials, Wickham extended an invitation to the agribusiness leaders to join with them in meeting the challenges of the seventies. "We recognize that through periodic conferences with you jointly or industry by industry, we may well find better solutions to some of the problems that confront us . . . To accomplish this we need continuing liaison with you. We need the benefit of your thoughts and the expertise you possess in your specialized agricultural areas so that the decision making process will be adequately protected from error."

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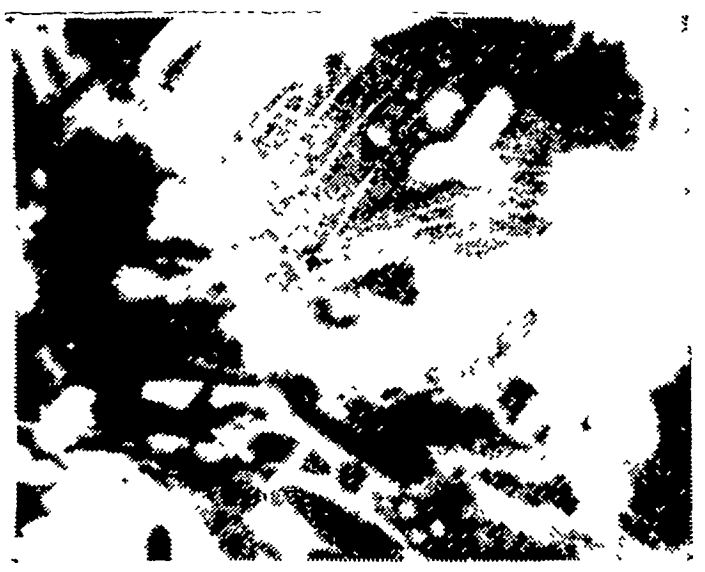

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GETTING ACQUAINTED. FFA boys from Rhode Island visit with several local youth at Bart Leaman's home Wednesday evening. They are: (left to right) standing, Jim Ashton and George Brayton. Seated are Richard DiLonzo, Eugene Pepper, Dave Sweet and John McCullough. Nelson Weaver and Linford Martin from Garden Spot High School are the hosts.

L. F. Photo

● "Dutch" Meal

(Continued from Page 1)

Gettysburg and other tour points were good "But how do I get up and down and out of here?" At the time he had his bus parked in front of Leaman's located between Terre Hill and Center Church But all in all an enjoyable evening with our boys learning about farm life in Rhode Island and the Rhode Islanders learning how German "Dutch" we are.

For the Rhode Island FFA Chapter from Ponaganset High School in North Scituate, it was their fifth and longest trip Starting at mid-night Sunday it was scheduled to end late Saturday night. Each youth had strict obligations to meet to go on the tour. John F Emin, Jr, one of the Vo-Ag instructors in charge, put the cost of the trip at $1,062 which was covered by chapter activities.

Emin reported Rhode Island with dairy and potatoes as main farming practices but said in their area much of the Vo Ag emphasis is on horticulture and floral arrangement Thus, the girl members of the chapter. But one of the girls along on the tour had been the Rhode Island State FFA Public Speaker so the girls weren't only interested in flowers.

For the visiting youth, the local boys had planned a night of recreation at the high school Then individuals were to take a new friend home to spend the night. Other guests were staying at the Bowmansville Youth Hostal Thursday morning was filled with a visit to New Holland Division of Sperry Rand including lunch and then Weaver's Poultry, the Amish Ice Cream Farm and several local boy's farms if time permitted.

In all, it was a great time. A great time for exchange of ideas, a great time for making new friends And of course, a great time for eating It couldn't be otherwise when Bart Leaman calls out the front door, "Come on in boys, supper is ready"

● Robert A. Martin

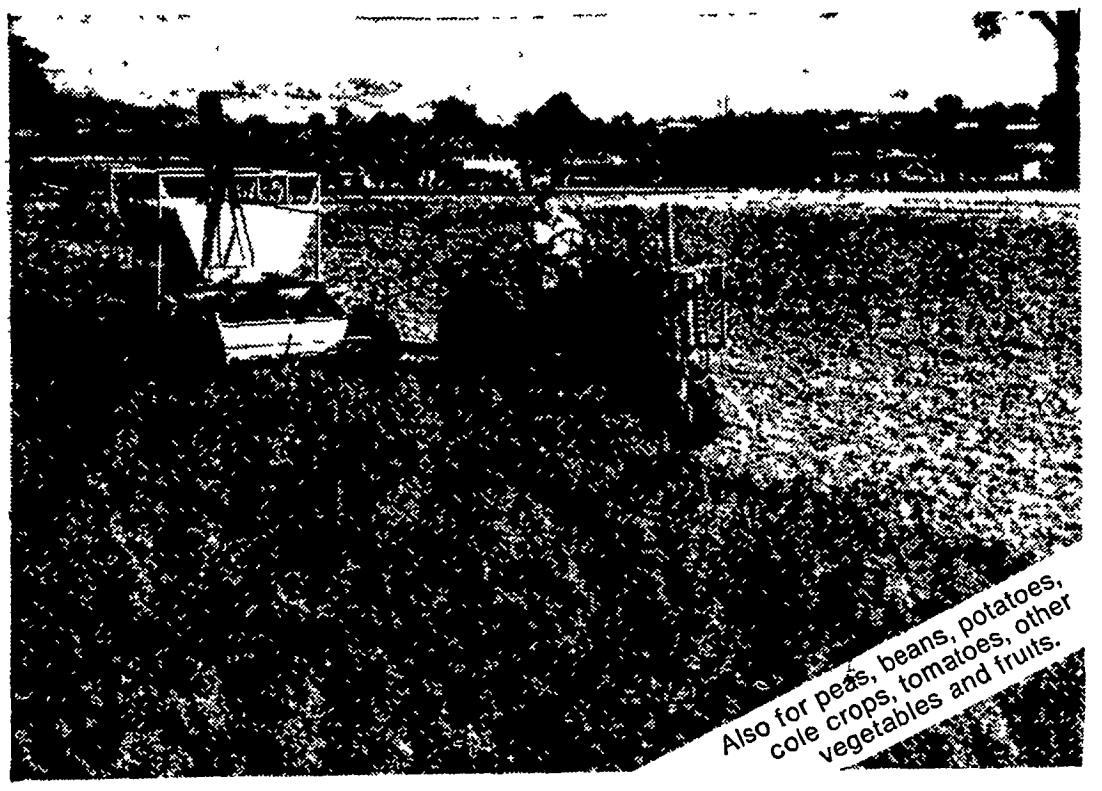
(Continued from Page 1)

Homes in Elizabethtown was re-elected secretary treasurer.

Martin farms 36 acres of corn and fattens 200 head of swine each year He has 20 brood sows and sells about half of their litters as feeder pigs

---

Total poundage of fish caught by commercial fishermen in the Great Lakes has not changed essentially since records began to be kept in 1879 It has varied from a low of 79 million to a high of 146 million pounds The 1967 catch was 127 million pounds Changes have occurred, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries advises, because of more selective fishing, inter-species competition, and attack by the lamprey eel. A pesticide which was introduced to control the sea lamprey is credited with the remarkable recovery of valuable lake trout, salmon, and other game fish in the Great Lakes.



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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

You have probably had the experience of trying to get some needed information only to be confronted with a run-around from the organization being contacted. It is not an experience which is particularly appealing and probably does not leave you in a very good frame of mind. It is a sad fact that one of the worst places to seek out an answer is within the governmental structure. My office daily receives pleas from people who desires help in getting the Federal Government to react to specific requests.

A large portion of my time is spent obtaining information or looking into problems within Federal agencies for constituents Many people are surprised to learn how much of a Congressman's day must be devoted to what is commonly called casework. Primarily, casework involves attempting to get answers, hopefully the right answers, out of the massive administrate bureaucracy. The questions asked might deal in anything from Social Security to passports, but in each case someone has gotten in touch with me in hopes of receiving assistance in obtaining something of personal importance from the government.

It is natural to assume that a Congressman can immediately cut through the red tape and come up with some satisfactory responses. I am happy to report that with some persistence such a pattern can often result, but even for a Congressman pursuing casework can be a most frustrating job. Since a Member of Congress is supposed to wield some degree of influence within the national structure, I suppose that we do receive the cream of the service provided, but the cream sometimes runs pretty thin and I cannot help but think how difficult the situation is for the general public when they try to contact a branch of their government. Within some agencies, it is almost impossible to make any headway at all.

As an example of an operation that causes some real frustration, let me point to one that seems to attempt to thwart me on every occasion—the Office of Education. After contacting this agency, I have often concluded that never have so many produced so little. And, a consideration of some note in this instance is that my committee in the House deals in all educational matters so that in a manner of speaking OE's fate is partially in my hands.

On a tyical case involving education, I have learned to expect that no less than five telephone calls are necessary just to get pointed in the proper direction. Then several calls may be needed to finally get in touch with the person supposedly has possession of the facts. More often than not the facts finally accumulated leave much to be desired, but by the time this juncture is reached, you are almost ready to settle for anything. I suppose writing a letter might be a way around such turmoil, provided, of course that you do not really need an answer in a hurry.

I am told that the new team being installed in the education agency will eliminate some of these problems, and I hope this means that the general public as well as Congress will be the beneficiaries of better service from the Office of Education. There are some professional educators among those in the 16th District who I know would welcome the change.

As a final note, I might add that I am always happy to engage in casework for you, even it it involves education. I just thought that you might like to know that if my answer to your question is not always as prompt as it might be, it is highly possible that I am tangled up in some pretty stiff red tape.

LANCHESTER PONY CLUB

Lanchester Pony Club members have been busy as bees this month. You can see them up at their headquarters painting and trimming up in preparation for this busy spring schedule they have. The children have already turned in their posters announcing the Lanchester Pony Club Jr. Horseshow on May 3rd at Drumore, Pa. The winners were — Best overall poster — Pixie Waters, Best design—Wendall Lane, Most colorful—Marcy Maury and Most Original, Nancy Henkel.

They are also preparing for 4 of the members to appear on TV on Channel 8 on April 30th. Next they are looking forward to the Regional Rally which will be held at headquarters on June 16 to 18 for C's, B's & A's and June 20th, to 22nd for D's They finally end up the month of June 28th and 29th as host for the "A" Panel which everyone is interested in watching and gaining knowledge.

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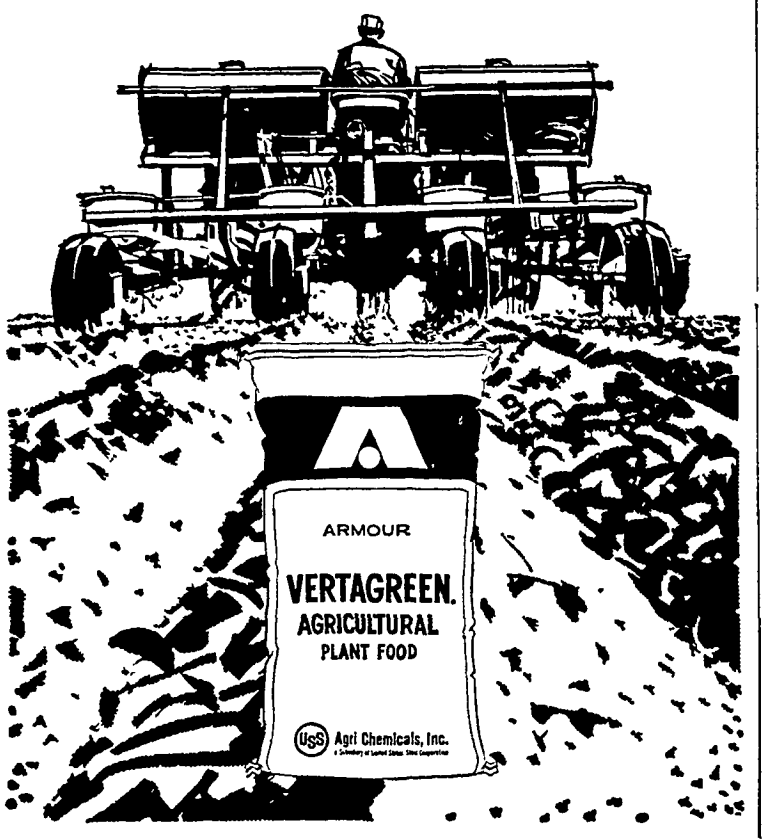

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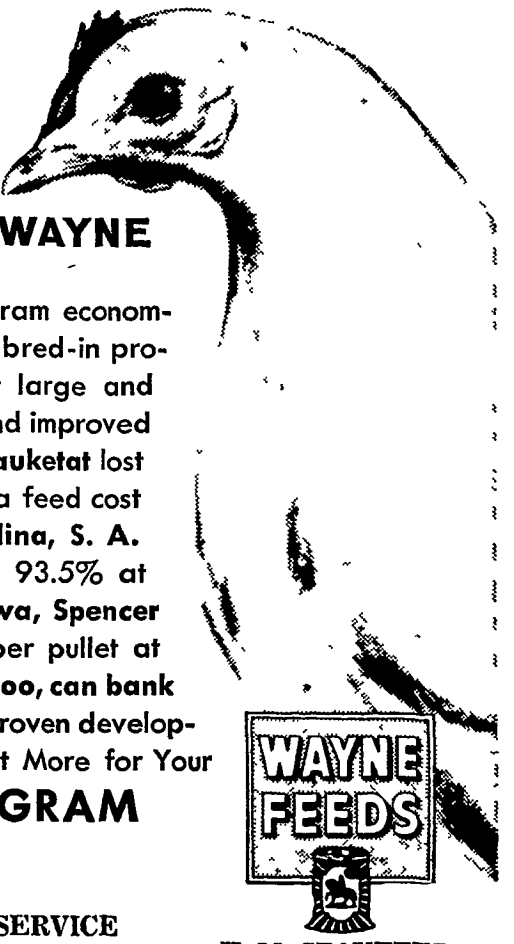

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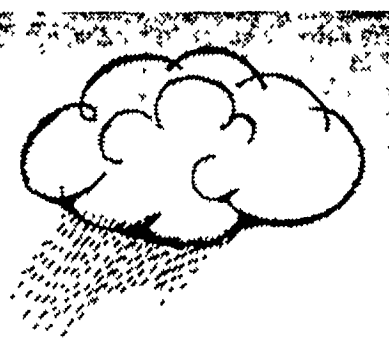

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Plenty Of Birds For Spring Gobbler Season

Pennsylvania Game commission field surveys show that the turkey population throughout the state is adequate and that there will be plenty of birds available for the spring gobbler season May 3-10.

Reproduction was slightly lower last year in some areas of the northern part of the state, but this should not have had any effect on the availability of gobblers this spring. The spring season is designed so that hunting shall be by calling only, and most birds which respond to calling are gobblers at least two years old.

There is no scarcity of birds anywhere they are normally found, according to field surveys, but the northern counties, which are prime turkey range, still show the largest number of the wary birds.

Whereas in most hunting seasons harvests increase or decrease according to hunter pressure, sportsmen will find that the opposite is true in spring gobbler seasons. In other states surveyed, hunter success and oftentimes even total harvest drop as hunter turnout increases.

During Pennsylvania's first spring gobbler season in 1968 many hunters simply drove along roads in turkey territory, stopping occasionally to call, until a gobbler answered. This worked well last year, but chances are the method may not be nearly as successful in 1969.

The turnout of hunters in 1968 was relatively small, but the interest and enthusiasm generated by the experimental season is expected to produce considerably more gobbler hunters this year. A gobbler hearing a number or hunters calling will simply slip away.

Therefore, it will be more important this year for sportsmen to get away from the "crowd" and back into remote areas where there are gobblers but not hunters. This will increase chances considerably.

Learning to use hand and mouth callers well is important, but sometimes inexperienced [illegible] from calling attempts by others who place too much emphasis on perfection in calling. A sour note may frighten off a gobbler, but not always. Turkeys themselves occasionally produce weird noises while communicating, and an amorous tom in the springtime isn't always as particular about the quality of the sound as some hunters may think. So, give it a try.

Sportsmen should be aware of the "breast sponge" often found in gobblers in the spring. Toms develop swollen necks during the mating season, similar to bucks during the fall rut. This is a normal growth and is simply a layer of gelatinous fat that forms underneath the breast skin to serve as a nutritional reserve. This does not harm the bird in any way, but should be removed before cooking. Last year some hunters thought the growth was an indication of disease or infection, and discarded perfectly normal, healthy birds.

Good hunter deportment was reported last year, and helped make the 1969 season possible. There were only two minor hunting accidents, and most rules and regulations in effect for the experimental season were carefully observed. It is hoped that hunters will again conduct themeselves as sportsmen so that future seasons will be assured.

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- Flock Size — 8,800
- Age of Birds — 76 Weeks
- 261 Eggs Laid
- 3.9 Lb. Feed Per Dozen Eggs
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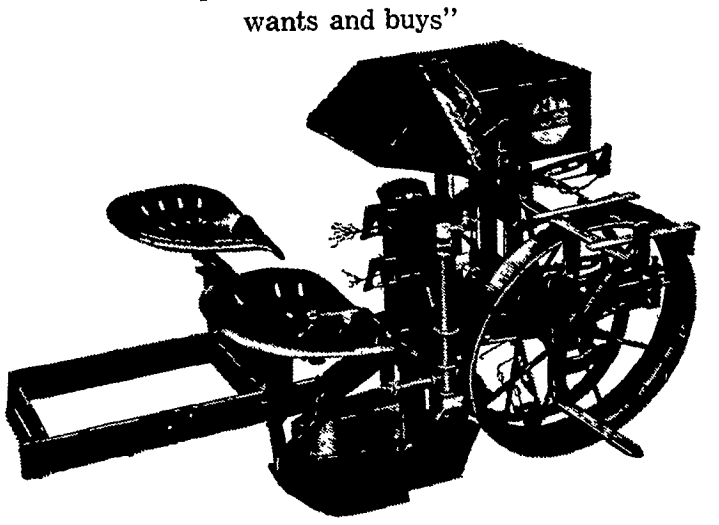

- New Amazing "Flo-Check" Water Valve (Patented) with Magic Air Control to assure uniform water supply to the plants regardless of water level in barrel.
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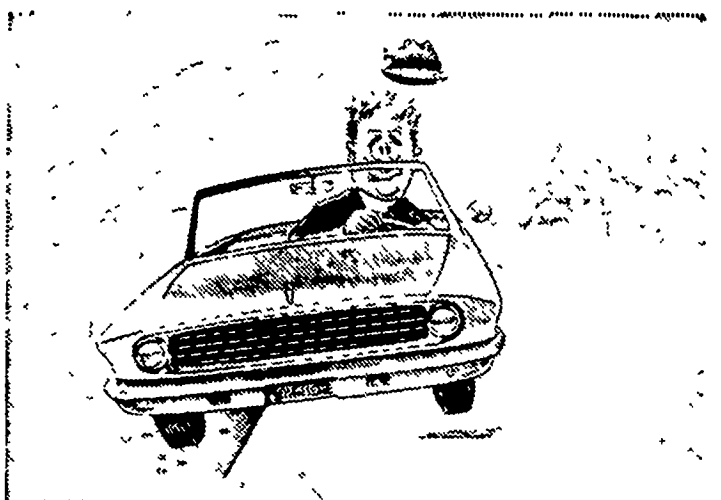

STEER BACK ON PAVEMENT GRADUALLY

Cockroach Control

More cockroaches die after 4 p m than any other time of day because their vulnerability fluctuates on a 24-hour basis The most active period is in the late afternoon, making this the best time to treat suspected roach-infested areas in the home, suggests Delbert L Bierlein, extension pesticides coordinator at The Pennsylvania State University Always read and follow the directions on pesticide labels carefully.

● Ag Chemical

(Continued from Page 1)

wrong products," he said "but I guess it is the farmer's privilege to kill his cows if he wants to."

Guss credited the extensive promotion of management over medicine as a principle reason for the dairy industry being the "best in the world" in terms of residues in the milk "We have some areas of trouble, but the Pa. dairy industry does a good job of policing itself," Guss said

Garland Gingrich, Penn Manor H S. Assistant Principal and former Ag teacher, explained the course of teaching materials he developed for class room work. The units in his material included terms laws, use, storage, and disposal

"Many farmers don't understand the word meaning on the labels," he said "Labels should be made simpler or better organized so students and farmers can understand better"

"I see too many pesticides and insectisides being sold at points where they aren't understood," he said. "Distributors should become informed on the usage rules."

The movie, put out by the FDA and the USDA started by showing American Agricultural as producing fruit, vegetables, and farm crops better than the "garden of Eden."

But, alas, a farmer's crop was seized because he didn't follow the label which said, "do not use within 10 days of harvest"

Farmers have four ways to control insects, rodents, weeds, and disease He can use cultural or biological practices. He can use resistant varieties, and he can use chemicals.

"Chemicals are needed" the movie says, "needed to throw the balance of nature on the farmer's side" But farmers must follow the label to avail leaving an illegal residue on the product. Research backs these warnings, and pesticides are safe if the farmer will follow the label. Unless he uses the chemical properly, all the research is cancelled out.

Other speakers on the all-day program were I. B Berch, Director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration; Dr. E. I. Robertson; John W. Eshelman and Sons; D. L. Bierlein, Ag Extension, Penn State; Dr. S. L. McHenry, U S. Food and Drug Adm; Dr. G. Z. Stevens, Professor, Ag Education, P.S.U; Sam Sherk, Pa. Millers & Feed Dealers Assn. and Dr. R. J. Little, Entomologist, Agway, Inc. Henry Givler, Area Vo-Ag Supervisor, was chairman for the meeting.

In agricultural use, DDT stays in the upper inch of soil, either dissolved in resins and waxes that are part of the organic matter, or absorped by soil particles. DDT is not leached downward to any extent and does not enter underground soil waters.

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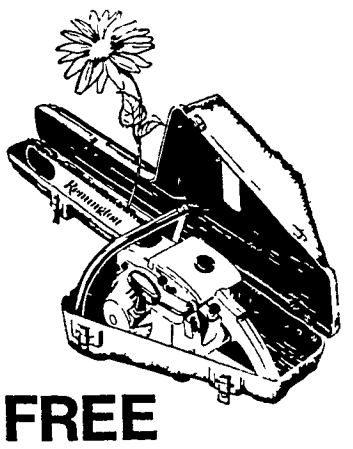

FREE stash'n carry case with Remington's SL-9

Give your spring cleanup a lift with a Remington SuperLite SL-9 chain saw, complete with its rugged new carrying case. The $19 95* case—free during April and May when you buy an SL-9—protects the saw, keeps the chain sharp, tucks neatly anywhere. And when the yardwork is done, stash your SL-9 in its case, hang up your "gone fishing" sign, and take this Remington lightweight pair along. You'll have more fun. Stop in today.

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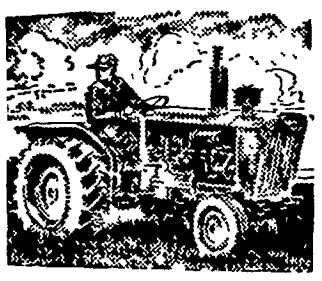

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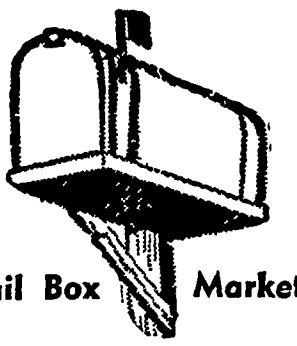

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For Sale—Purebred Yorkshire boar, service age, $60 4 farrowing crates. Also New Idea hay rake, like new. Phone 733-8770.

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AMI Says Frankfurters Labeled "All Meat" Should Not Contain Poultry Products

Frankfurters labeled "all meat" should continue to be made from red meats and should not contain poultry products, the American Meat Institute said today in a letter to the U.S Department of Agriculture.

The Institute, national trade association of the meat packing industry, said that a proposal to change federal regulations to permit up to 15 percent of poultry products in "all meat" cooked sausage without any change in the product name on the label "would facilitate the deception of consumers."

In 1968, the AMI estimates, Americans consumed about 1,575 million pounds of wieners and franks — an average of about 80 per person — to set a new national record.

Under current federal regulations, "all meat" frankfurters are limited to the red meats, principally beef and pork.

On April 9, the USDA granted 45 days for comments on the proposed regulation change.

In its defense of the integrity of the "all meat" hot dog, the AMI said: "We believe that many consumers prefer their franks and other cooked sausage without poultry meat, and we believe the label should facilitate the identification of such products.

"The simplest and least confusing means of accomplishing that objective is by maintaining the integrity of the existing label.

"Since we believe that the 'all meat' label on products containing poultry would be confusing, if not actually deceptive, we urge that the 'all meat' label represent — as it has in the past — products containing only meat as defined in . . . federal meat inspection regulations."

In its letter to the USDA, the AMI did not express any objection to the inclusion of poultry products in franks which are not labeled as "all meat," "all beef," or "all pork."

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In on-farm tests last year, Mobileaf increased tobacco yields an average of 83 pounds per acre and increased crop value an average of $63 per acre.

Mobileaf is economical and easy to use. One gallon, mixed with five gallons of water, treats about 7,000 transplants—or enough for one acre.

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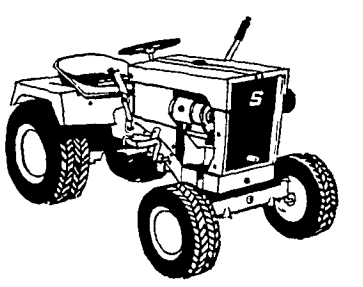

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This herd has 47 Registered, 13 grades, 2 registered bulls, Cows fresh, springers, others in full flow of milk . . . many fall cows. MOJ. 600 Gal. stamped vac.-tank, Phila. milk base of 1600 lbs. . . . . **THOMAS CLOPPER, owner at (Hillsboro-Tuckahoe Neck), Denton, Md.**
Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer

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For Sale—2 Registered sheep, - Cheviot ram lamb 9 weeks old $25.00; 1 Cheviot ram lamb 14 months old $35 00. Phone 367-1704.

For Sale — Airedale pups, 7 weeks, A K C Reg and pedigreed, wormed $60. each Phone NI 4-8060

For Sale—AC Roto baler, AC "B" cultivator, AC "WD" cultivator, JD crimper Call 872-8418 between 6 00 and 8 00 A M.

For Sale—John Deere 446 corn planter, 4-row mtd, good condition. Ph 786-2839.

For Sale—Pancy plants Jacob S King, 1 mile east of Quarryville along Route 372.

For Sale—McDeering 4 bar hay rake and Ford parallel bar rake, $30 each Phone 548-2877.

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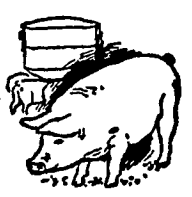

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Guernsey & Equipment Dispersal

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969

At the farm of the owner, Edward F. Donohoe, Quakertown, Pa., located 1 mile from the Quakertown Exit of the Turnpike. At that point go south on Rt. #663, take second black top road to left (Brinkham Rd.) in the Borough of Spinnerstown.

EQUIPMENT — 10:30 A.M.

Includes 1 H and 1 M Farmall Tractor equipped with power lift, manure and forklift, snow plow and bucket. N H. Trailer; 7' mower; 4 bar Int. side del. rake; NH baler #66; NH field chopper (grass and corn head); hay crimper; culti-packer, 7' disk; NH silo filler 40' pipe, 24' elevator; 1 — 3 plow 14" Int. Plow; 2 — plow 14" Int Plow; 1 — 2 plow 14" JD plow; JD 290 corn planter; spring tooth harrow; 2 spike tooth harrows; Int. Grain Drill; NH manure spreader; 2 rubber tire trailers; approximately 5 ton alfalfa

Milk House Equipment: 300 gal. Jamesway Tank (LM approved); detached 3 horse power compressor 2 yrs. old. 2 compartment stainless steel tub, 3 Surge Units and Pump, strainer and buckets, etc. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch Available

1 P.M. — P. B. Guernseys
26 COWS, 10 BRED AND 15 OPEN HEIFERS

Up until 1965 Mr. Donohoe did HIR Testing, averaging consistently over 10,000#M.

Freshening schedule: 3 in March, 1 in April, 2 in May, 1 in June, 3 in July, 5 in Aug., 4 in Sept. and 4 in Oct.

In herd 9 beautiful heifers by Woodacres Master Chief, he also service sire to 15. 5 really powerful attractive and large "Top Command" daughters in milk. 1 "Fame" daughter, 3 Yellow Creek Noble Chief daughters, 2 bred to "Dairmost".

SALE MANAGED BY: PA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

Public Sale

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

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If Purchased in Lots of 6

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Regular Price $4.95

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$3.70

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MIRACLE TWIST BARBED WIRE **$8.90 ROLL**

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NEW

TRACTORS	Was	NOW
J.D. 820	$3309.	$2999.
J.D. 1020 RU	4600.	3850.
J.D. 2020 RU — Sold	5954.	4675.
J.D. 2510 G	6363.	4750.
J.D. 2510 D P.S.	7316.	5775.
J.D. 4020 D	9599.	7500.
PLOWS	**Was**	**NOW**
J.D. 416 3-14"	$ 495.	$ 395.
J.D. F125 3-16"	695.	575.
J.D. F125 4-16"	930.	695.
J.D. F145 4-16"	1320.	975.
J.D. F145 5-16"	1570.	1195.
J.D. F345 4-16"	1825.	1495.
DISC HARROWS		
J.D. AW 11 ft. 2" — Sold	$1314.	$ 995.
J.D. AW 13 ft. 10"	1489.	1150.
J.D. BW 9 ft. 10"	998.	775.
J.D. BWA 11 ft. 2"	1196.	925.
J.D. RWA 9 ft. 10"	925.	695.
New Brillion Cultipackers		20% OFF
New Corn Planter	**Was**	**NOW**
J.D. 494 A	$1176.	$ 895.
New Cultivator	**Was**	**NOW**
J.D. AT40 4-row	$1195.	$ 925.

USED

TRACTORS	Was	NOW
AC-WC	$ 195.	$ 150.
J.D.-LA	650.	595.
J.D.-MT	695.	595.
IHC-BN	435.	395.
J.D.-B	645.	595.
J.D.-3010G	3145.	2995.
J.D.-3020G	5295.	4995.
J.D.-4010D	4775.	4550.

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Plant Food Store

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Southern Pine Shavings, Compressed Bale, Paper Wrapper (3 ply wax coated), Weight 60 lbs., Dimensions 12" x 16" x 32", Airdried

Baled Shavings are excellent for nests and floor litter for poultry and as bedding for horses, cattle and all other livestock.

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For Sale—Dry wood shavings and sawdust mixed. Bulk-Dumped. Local $14.00 per ton, 6 ton lots.
H. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road
Phone 394-5412.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

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GAP NEWPORT
MUSHROOM FARMS, INC.
Ph Avondale 215-268-8808
Lancaster 394-2611

For Sale—Certified Black Raspberry Plants, Cumberland, Bristol and New Logan $10. per 100, $90. per 1000. Levi S Ober, Elizabethtown R1, 17022, Phone 367-3118.

Dry Wood shavings delivered in convenient 2 ton loads. Excellent for dairy barns and free stalls. Low prices.
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For immediate sale at
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JD 3020R gas tractor
JD 60 tractor
JD 70 tractor
AC CA tractor w/cult.
Oliver 88 Diesel tractor
JD 246 corn planter
JD 24B corn planter
IH fast hitch corn planter
Case offset disc harrow
JD KBA 24 disc harrow
JD KBA 32 disc harrow
JD 8 ft spring harrow 3 pt.
NH 350 grinder-mixer
Case 4B 2-way 16" plow
JD F125 3B 14" plow
JD F130 4B 16" plow
JD 10 side mtd. mower
Stauffer 2-row transplanter
Powell 2 row transplanter
JD 953 wagon w/flat bed
JD 112 hyd lwn & grdn. tractor w/mower
IHC Cub Cadet lwn. & grd. tract w/mower
M-E 16" rototiller

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8 h.p. Wheel Horse Rd. Mower
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Farmall 504 Gas Tractor; Single Row Automatic Transplanter, Used 5-bottom Semi-mounted Plow; I 404 Tractor
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1-1650 Diesel Fully Eqpt.
1-1550 Gas, 735 Hrs.
1-88 Gas
1-1800 Diesel Fully Eqpt. Series C
1-Oliver 565 4-Bt. semi-mounted Plow
1-Oliver 365 3-Bt. 3 Point hitch
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1-Oliver 6-Row Bean Planter, Tool Bar
All of the above in A-1 condition and guaranteed, financing available.

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According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.**

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Lasso

A Monsanto "farm proven" weed killer designed for the control of grassy and broadleaf weeds in corn.

- Faster, cleaner harvests
- No cultivations
- Reduced residues
- Protection of yields and profits

Recommended to be used in combination with Atrazine for broader control and economical use.

Weeds Cost You Money! Like $20 Per Acre.

Losses of 20 bushels or more per acre are not uncommon in weedy corn fields.

JUST ORDER YOUR WEED CONTROL PROGRAM & LEAVE THE APPLICATION TO AGWAY!

LASTING WEED CONTROL

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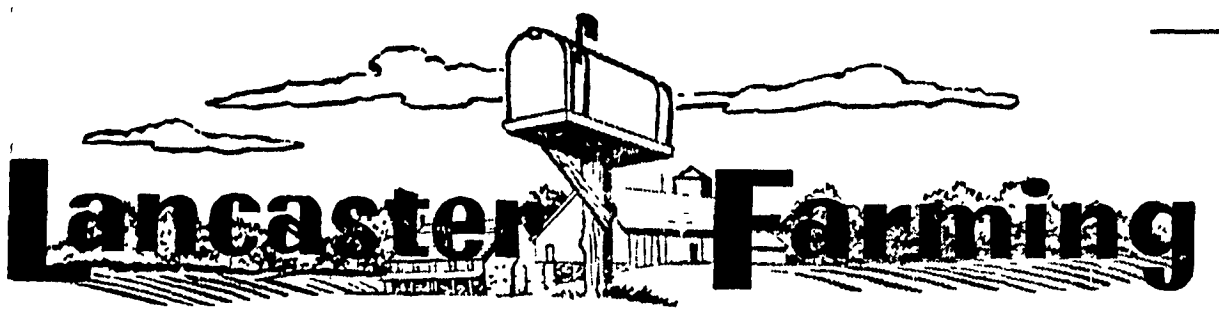

SECOND SECTION

LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Amos B Lapp Gordonville R1, completed the highest 305 day lactation in March, according to the monthly report of the Red Rose DHIA Pat produced 19,246 pounds milk, 839 pounds of butterfat with a 4 4 percent test Another Registered Holstein cow owned by John and H Farrington, Lititz R2 was second Jane produced 20,687 pounds of milk, 804 pounds of butterfat with a 3.9 percent test in 305 days.

The herd of Ralph Myer, Manheim R#3, had the highest daily butterfat average This herd of 50 8 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 54 7 lbs of milk, 2 07 lbs of butterfat with a 3 8% test. The herd of John C Metzler, Christiana R #1 and S R Shellenberger, Mt Joy R #1, placed second The Metzler herd with 42 5 Registered Holstein cows averaged 54 6 lbs of milk, 2 06 lbs of fat with a 3.8% test. The Shellenberger herd with 60 9 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 54 2 lbs of milk, 2 06 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.8% test.

The lactations with 600 or more lbs of butterfat in the first 305 days are as follows

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Amos B Lapp						
Pat	RH	5-6	305	19,246	4 4	839
John & H. Farrington						
Jane	RH	5-6	305	20,687	3 9	804
Eli M Kauffman						
Queen	RH	7-0	305	19.895	4 0	792
Blanche	RH	3-6	305	15,871	4 2	674
Minnie	RH	4-7	281	17,542	3 8	664
LeRoy S Smucker						
Fay	RH	1-5	305	18,667	4 2	783
Fayne	RH	5-6	305	16,167	4 1	668
Dotty	RH	7-1	294	15,218	4 0	603
Polly	H	6-4	305	16,338	3 7	600
Robert F & Joan B Book						
Ruby	RH	6-4	305	16,754	4 6	774
Cora	RH	3-6	305	16 660	4 1	675
Elsie	RH	8-5	305	18,447	3 4	633
Jacob S Dienner						
May	RH	4-11	305	17,929	4 3	770
J Mowery Frey Jr.						
Charm	RH	10 2	305	20,159	3 8	761
Daniel E Trimble						
Donna	RH	6-4	305	16,842	4 4	740
Robert C Groff						
Lora	RH	6 8	305	16,948	4 3	734
Arthur D Wenger						
Myra	RH	5-3	305	18,652	3 9	730
J Eby Hershey						
Cindy	RH	8-6	305	16,755	4 3	721
N Gerhart & L W Nolt						
50	RH	7-9	305	21,793	3 3	718
J Earl Horst						
Carol	RH	5-8	305	20,083	3 6	718
John H Hershey						
Crete	RH	4-7	305	19,912	3.6	717
James A. Hess						
Lee	RH	6-9	305	17,588	4 1	716
David S Lapp						
Candy	RH	7-3	305	20,513	3.5	714
Milly	GrH	11-8	249	17,255	3 5	611
Ernest J. Sauder						
Rosette	RH	5-5	305	17,242	4 1	711
J. Harold Musser & Son						
16 Jerry	RH	8-5	305	18,818	3.8	710
28	GrH	6-10	305	16,524	3 6	603
Furry H. Frey						
Faith	GrH	4-1	305	16,670	4 2	705
Robert H. Kauffman						
Lucille	RH	5-5	305	19,278	3 7	704
Cookie	RH	5 6	305	18,061	3 6	642
Lester M. Hawthorne						
Cindy	GrH	7-6	305	19,280	3 6	699
Paul N. Brubacher						
16	RH	7-5	305	19,204	3 6	697
Harry G. Kreider						
Jane	RH	6-4	305	17,821	3 9	696
Sybil	RH	5-9	305	15,986	4 3	685
Jill	RH	6 4	305	18,343	3 7	670
Harry L. Troop						
Carol	RH	5-4	305	16,596	4 2	696
John C. Metzler						
Ethel	RH	7-7	305	15,171	4 6	693
Abby	RH	3-7	305	16,119	3 8	616
Ivan Zook						
1	GrH	9 2	305	18,461	3 7	689
LeRoy K. Stoltzfus						
Nancy	RH	7-0	305	20,052	3 4	684
Samuel F King						
Terance	RH		305	19,755	3 4	681
Melvin G. Stoltzfus						
Clara	RH	8 6	305	17,433	3 9	678
Cindy	RH	8-5	305	15,833	3.9	615
Red Rose Research Center						
Luray	RH	4-3	305	18,473	3.6	673
James F Myer						
Edna	RH	4 0	305	15 798	4 2	668
Bisshee	RH	7 6	305	16 954	3 9	654
John N Landis						
Hanna	RG	10 4	305	13 568	4 9	668
Comet	RG	5-3	286	12 038	5 3	636
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Betsy	GrH	7-10	305	18 150	3 7	667
Melvin M Weaver						
Sandy	GrH	5 3	305	15 818	4 2	666
J Floyd Kreider						
Ann	RH	5-9	292	16 513	4 0	664
Ben M Stoltzfus						
Fobes	RH	6-8	305	20 799	3 2	662
Allan R Shoemaker						
Louise	RH	11-4	305	16,364	4 0	662
H Richard Hershey						
Connie	RH	5-7	305	16 825	3 9	661
Donna	RH	5 5	305	16,336	3 9	639
James G Kreider						
Earla	GrH	5-7	305	14 663	4 5	661
Martin H Good						
Bloom	RH	4-5	305	15,672	4 2	660
Clair M Hollinger						
Yankee	RH	6 3	305	17,689	3 7	658
Kreider & Kauffman						
Rosy	RH	5 7	305	18 371	3 6	657
Rene	GrH	3 1	301	13.477	4 6	615
Brinton & Eager						
Beth	RH	5 9	305	17,733	3 7	655
Delcie	RH	3 5	302	12,990	4 8	621
Dwight D Hoover						
Rosebud	RH	9 5	305	15,101	4 3	654
John N. Rutt						
Nora	RH	6-10	305	17 092	3 8	653
Roy B Stoner						
Virginia	GrH	7-7	305	15 518	4 2	653
29	RH	4 9	305	17,372	3 5	605
Reuben Z Smoker						
Elenor	GrH	11-5	305	17,627	3 7	652
J Wade Groff						
Ringer	GrH	8 0	305	16,996	3 8	651
Moses N Good						
Delia	RH	3-11	305	18 070	3 6	647
John C Groff						
Emie	RH	7-0	305	17,488	3 7	647
Corinne	RH	5-3	305	14.696	4 3	627
John S Yost						
Jan	RH	3-6	284	16,297	4 0	645
Simeon M Stoltzfus						
Edna	GrH	5-6	305	14 512	4 4	645
Paul C & Ruth Bucher						
Bessie	GrH	9-7	305	17,150	3 7	640
Carl L Martin						
Jenny	RH	6-9	301	14,686	4 4	639
Beth	RH	4-11	305	15,843	4 0	632
Christ E Stoltzfus						
Joy	GrH	6-7	305	16 446	3 9	638
D George Beiler						
Muriel	RH	5 5	305	15,826	4 0	634
Jacob R Houser Jr						
Patty	RH	7 9	305	14 595	4 3	633
John H Thomas Jr						
Nancy	RH	5-9	305	16,817	3 8	632
Bell	RH	7-8	305	15 071	4 0	608
Bethania Farm						
Lila	RH	3-7	305	16,748	3 8	631
Lester M Weaver						
10A	RH	5-7	305	17,999	3 5	629
Kreisle & Lehman						
Joetta	RH	7-5	305	15 826	4 0	628
Alpha	GrH	4 11	305	16,747	3 7	615
Robert W Ulrich & Son						
Abby	GrJ	5-6	305	11.128	5 6	627
David L Landis						
Louise	RH	3-7	305	17,957	3 5	624
Albert Breneman						
Delight	RH	6-7	305	19,045	3 3	622
John M. Harnish						
Louise	RH	3-5	305	15,264	4 1	619
Milly	RH	4-7	305	16,951	3 6	606
Richard H. Hess						
Bertie	RH	6-8	305	14,985	4.1	616
John J. Lapp						
Count	RH	10-0	305	18,051	3.4	615
Mervin Nissley						
5	GrH	4-5	305	15,279	4 0	614
V. Ferry Rohrer						
Pearl	RH	9-9	305	16,622	3.7	613
John E. Campbell						
32	RH	11-6	305	17,322	3 5	612
Ezra M Martin						
Viola	RH	3-6	305	16,746	3.6	611
Boll Brothers						
77	GrH	5-7	305	15,794	3 9	611
Daniel S Esh						
Cora	RH	2-2	305	15,968	3 8	610
Aaron K Stoltzfus						
Martha	GrH	4-7	305	15,052	4 0	609
Mabel	RH	8-6	305	16,218	3 7	608
George Weaver						
38	RH	5-9	277	14.421	4 2	609
James A Newcomer						
Sally	RH	7-4	305	16,225	3 7	608
Stephen S Stoltzfus						
Spring	RH	5-1	293	15,788	3 9	608
Samuel F Long						
May	RH	8-2	282	12,664	4 8	608
Lantz Brothers						
Skokie	RH	6-5	305	17,128	3 5	607
Marvin S Nolt						
22	RH	7-5	305	14,632	4 1	606
J Kenneth Hershey						
Dutches	RH	7-6	279	14,261	4 2	606

(Continued on Page 28)

Facts Dairymen Should Know

By Victor Plastow
Associate Agricultural Agent

Unchecked lice in a dairy herd will greatly reduce milk production Lice live on cattle during the summer but they do not increase rapidly until fall or early winter When uncontrolled, lice multiply quickly and become a serious problem in late winter They lower the vitality of rotenone are recommended of the infested animals Ciodrin for lice control Both when properly applied, are approved for cows in milk and for calves over 4 months of age For complete lice control with sprays, it is desirable to use 1 to 2 gallons per animal with complete head to tail coverage and repeat the spray in 21 days

Grass tetany is a metabolic condition occurring in cattle, usually during spring There is general agreement that the condition occurs as the result of decreased levels of magnesium in the body The condition has been reported on pastures of wheat, barley, rye, and lush native grasses Symptoms usually appear in the first few weeks on a specific pasture Animals of all ages and both sexes may be affected but recently freshen cows appear to be most susceptible. The onset of the condition has been reported following wet, cold weather, implicating a stress factor Initially, animals may show muscular tremors localized in the muscles over the shoulder and rump These early symptoms gradually intensify until generalized Convulsions dominate In some cases muscle tremors are absent and animals will be nervous irritable, and behave in an irrational manner. Animals affected in this manner may attack without provocation. Other conditions with similar symptoms may appear during this season to make a diagnosis difficult, and other diseases may need to be treated in a manner quite different from grass tetany. A successful preventive measure consists of feeding one ounce of magnesium oxide per head per day in the mineral mix. Recovery in untreated individuals is rare. The soil testing service of the Pennsylvania State University is now notifying farmers and making recommendations when soil test results reveal magnesium deficiency

Correcting soil magnesium levels appears to be the best insurance against magnesium deficiency in crops, or animals living off the land Early detection and veterinary assistance will virtually eliminate death losses due to this condition

* * * *

This is the season to beware of garlic in pastures If you have any doubt that this weed is present be very careful to leave your cows in the pasture for short periods of time, because this weed can cause off flavors

(Continued on Page 28)

4-H CLUB Activities

JOYS OF ALL TRADES
By Corene Rohrer

The Joys of All Trades 4-H Club of Manheim held its organizational meeting and election of new officers recently

New officers include Marilyn Stauffer, President, Mary Ann Shelly, Vice President, Marcia Shaffer, Secretary, Corene Rohrer and Sherry Cassel, News Reporter; and Claudia Graham, Song Leader

Mrs Doris W Thomas, Extension Home Economist, spoke to the club about the opportunities for travel and learning available to older 4-H girls

GARDEN SPOT
By Richard Burkhart

The Garden Spot 4-H Community Club held its first meeting on Friday Evening, April 18 at 7 30 in the Farm and Home Center.

The meeting was called to order by Jeff Risser The following officers were elected:

President, Jeff Risser, V. President, Lynn Royer; Secretary, Sue Runl; Assistant, Rhonda Myer, Treasurer, Dale Weaver; News Reporter, Richard Burkhart, Game Leader, Gary Hostetter and Carolyn Landis; Song Leaders, Judy Risser and Dwight Houser, County Council, Lynn Royer, Jeff Risser and Sue Ruhl

Jay Irwin talked about the importance of 4-H and told the members about the projects.

The Leaders and officers will meet in the Farm and Home Center on April 28th at 7 30

LINCOLN
By Donald Bollinger

The second meeting of the Lincoln 4-H Club was held on April 15th at the Mt Airy Fire Hall There were 25 members and leaders in attendance

Mrs. Fry gave a story and Mr. Plasteur showed a film of the sea.

Any boy or girl from 9 to 19 is invited to come to the next meeting on May 20 at the Mt Airy Fire Hall Some of the projects are pigs, flowers, capons, rabbits, corn and others

BROKEN BIT
By Cindy Enck

The Broken Bit 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Gregory, R D. 1, Lititz, Pa on April 18, 1969

Mrs Charles Risser announced a group trip to Hanover, Pa , on May 24 Mrs Risser, the club leader, also gave a talk about the leads of a horse and about the point of balance on a horse

The group discussed selling ads for the horse show at Mt Airy on May 4.

A trail ride is planned for May 10 at 1:00 p m beginning at Charles Risser's on Sun Valley Road, R D 1, Stevens, Pa Phone 733-2605 The next monthly meeting will also be held here

LEXINGTON

The following girls from the Lexington 4-H Sewing Club will be participating in the Teen-Leadership program· Marta Smith, Candance Seiverling, Cynthia Charles, Nancy Bear, Cynthia Eberly, Debbie Kleinfelter and Cynthia Sonnen.

A meeting was held April 16 to make plans for the summer activities which will include: a bake sale, entertainment of guests in a retirement home and a campout for the older members

A special health program will be planned on Outdoor Safety. Dates for these activities will be announced on May 29 at a meeting for all members at the Brunnerville Fire Hall from 4 30 to 5 p m

SADDLE CINCHES
By Kendace Borry

The Saddle Cinches 4-H Horse and Pony Club met on Friday, April 18, at 7.30 p m at the farm of Mr. Charles Hershey R D. 2, Mount Joy, for the monthly meeting. Twenty-three members and three leaders were present

Discussed at the meeting were the Boots and Saddles 4-H Club Open Horse and Pony Show, the date for the Saddle Cinches Horse Show, a future trip for the club to Willowbrook, a trail ride. and other future plans

After the meeting the members learned how to make a hay net and each completed one before going home. Also a contest was held to name different breeds of horses

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Albert W. See, R D. 2 Manheim, on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. The people on the program committee are Margaret Keeney, and Pat Doughterty.

A demonstration will be given by Brian Watts and Terry Zerphy. Any interested persons are welcome to attend.

BOOTS-SADDLE

Boots and Saddles 4H Club Open Horse & Pony Show Saturday, April 26, 12 00 noon, rain date Saturday, May 3. To be held at Bar-B-Acres on the Lititz road between the Manheim pike and Fruitville pike. Mr. Bud Gochenauer will be the judge.

There will be 21 classes with a trophy and four ribbons in each class. Also, a children's championship trophy and reserve championship ribbon. An adults championship trophy and reserve championship ribbon.

A timed events championship prize of $10.00 and reserve championship ribbon. For further information contact Mrs. Fred C. Bussell, R D. 1 Manheim, Pa. 17545, phone 898-8476.

The Reason

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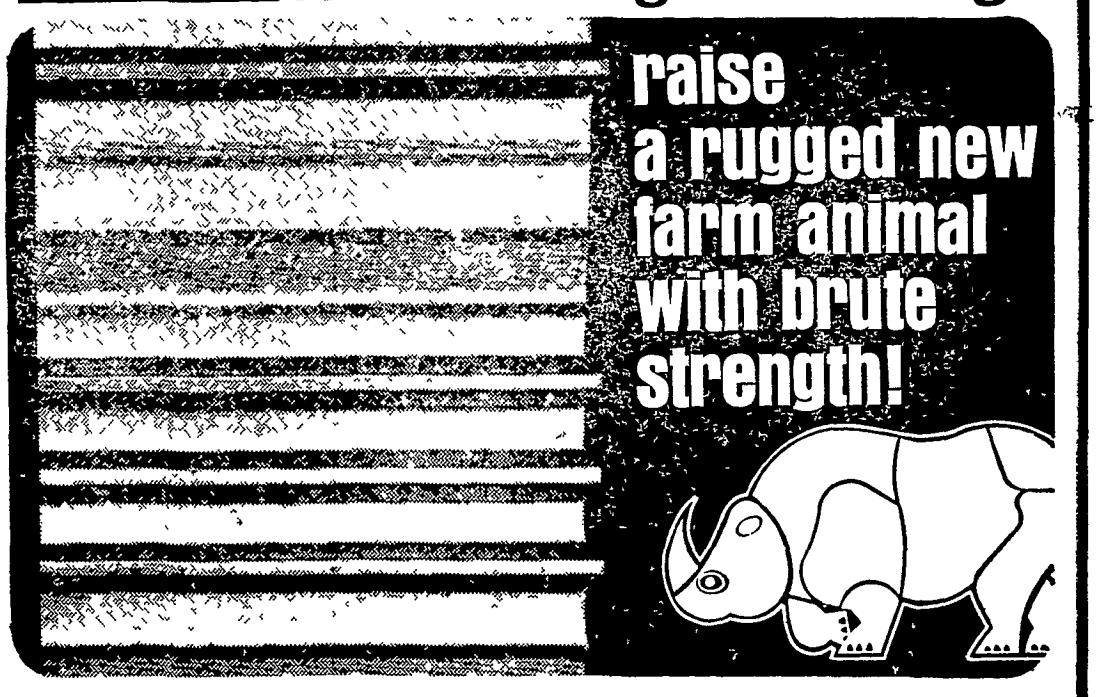

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Hamburgers For Breakfast?

"Why not?" asks nutritionist Frances Hall of Chicago "Especially where young people are concerned, the important thing is to get enough of the right nutrients INTO them at breakfast. One of the excuses they use for skipping or skimping at breakfast is the monotony . . they're tired of the 'same old thing'."

Mrs. Hall, Assistant Director of Nutrition Research of the National Live Stock and Meat Board (and mother of two college students) observes ,that there's nothing nutritionally wrong with "the same old thing" . . . if that happens to be eggs and/or bacon or sausage and/or milk and fruit.

"But you don't have to belong to the mod generation to know traditions are being broken all over the place . . including so-called established food patterns," she said. "Look how many people are eating breakfast-type foods, like eggs and pancakes, for supper; cereals for lunch, etc All of us should get a fourth to a third of our daily required nutrients at breakfast . . . and teenagers require even more nutrients than adults So what does it matter whether its hamburgers or hot dogs or pizzas or ham sandwiches for breakfast —perhaps with milk shakes or soft drinks — so long as they eat?"

It might matter to the mother who has to get up and FIX it, Mrs Hall admits — pointing out at the same time, however, that one reason teenagers and others don't eat breakfast is because no one takes the time to prepare it Also, if the idea of "different" foods at breakfast catches on, the teen-agers might just possibly get interested enough to prepare their own breakfasts!

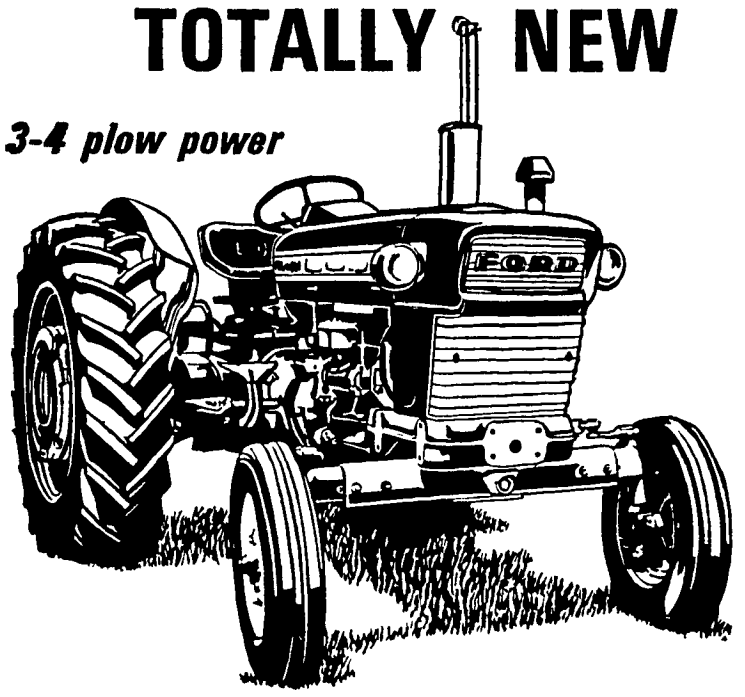
Canoeing Courses Are Scheduled

The Safety Programs Committee of the Lancaster Chapter, American Red Cross announces its small craft safety courses for the 1969 season

Basic canoeing courses being offered in the local area have been scheduled as follows May 10 11 at Speedwell Forge Lake and August 23 and 24 at Speedwell Forge Lake

TOTALLY NEW

3-4 plow power



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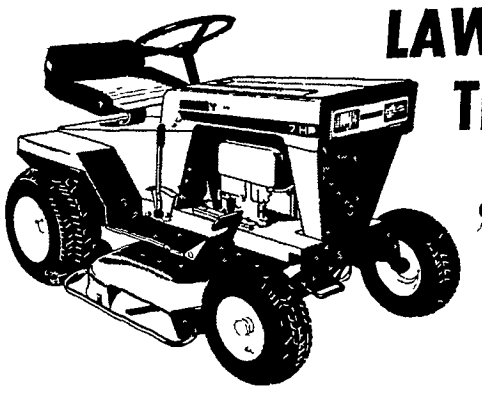

becomes an all-season performer with these quick-change accessories

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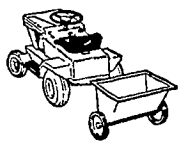

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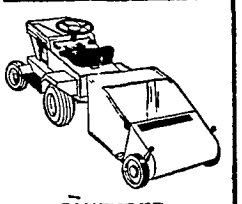
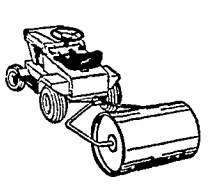
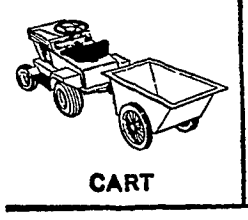


SWEEPER



ROLLER

GANG REELS



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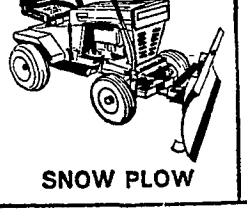

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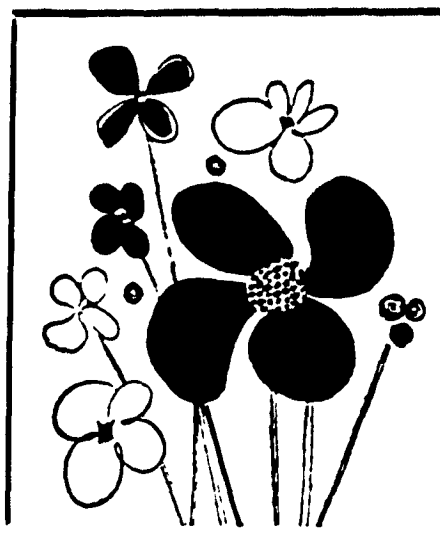

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

The Farm Home Of Mrs. Clyde Wivell Is Rooted In History

by Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Mrs Clyde Wivell of Donegal Creek Farms Columbia R 1 co-chairman (together with Mrs Jesse Wood) of the Women's Committee of the Lancaster County Farmers Association is not only a well known rural woman of Lancaster County but also lives on one of the oldest, if not the oldest, farm in the county.

An Indian fur trader built the "Peter Allen House" in 1717 and settled there by the Donegal Creek This little house is still partially standing Tiny and old as it is, it still is a thing of beauty and just to look at it is a reminder of our country's history even before the white man set foot on American soil.

Now to get some more history of the owners of this farm, the Rev. Andrew Anderson who was the first minister of the Donegal Presbytery bought the farm from its original Indian owner and later sold it to William Ross who was an uncle of the historically famous Betsy Ross. Andrew Hershey bought the farm from William Ross and in 1810 built the present large farm house in which the Wivells live Ben Heaston bought the farm from Andrew Hershey and it remained in the Heaston family for three generations, Fitzgerald Heaston having sold it to Mr & Mrs Clyde Wivell eight years ago The following year they also purchased the adjoining farm The two tracts have a total of 350 acres

The Wivells have renovated this attractive, well-built old farm house by selecting various parts of other old houses and combining them in such a way that the interior is very striking and unusual There's the huge corner cupboard in the dining room, the marble front on the brick fireplace in the living room that came from Ironmasters Mansion in Marietta and the old Franklin stove built into a large corner fireplace in their den combined with stone from part of a punlic building in Lancaster Then they included lots of book shelves for their books and family prized possessions

The Wivells farm 400 or more acres of land at present They keep approximately 40 Holstein milking cows and 16 heifers. fatten 100 Hereford Angus and Charolais steers and 250 Yorkshire and Chester White hogs a year They prefer the Yorkshire and buy them as shoats and fatten them for market.

Mrs Wivell says "I'm a good pinch-hitter around the farm" She finds herself helping to milk when one of the men is absent, running many farm errands and acting as chauffeur for their children and for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Habecker who have made their home with the Wivells for one and a half years. This fine couple are each 92 years old and raised Mr. Wivell from early childhood

The Wivells were married under the famous Witness Tree at the Donegal Presbyterian Church near Donegal Springs. Mr. Wivell is President of Lancaster County Farmers Association, chairman of the Board of township Supervisors and is serving on the County Crime Commission

They have five children. Virginia is married to Donald Ranck, lives at State College, Pa. and works in a doctor's office She is a licensed practical nurse Lili Ann is a Junior at McPherson College in Kansas, majoring in Home Economics She has won distinction in a public speaking course and was selected to go on a public speaking tour to Arizona over Easter vacation Joseph is a Senior at Donegal High School Thomas is in eighth grade at the Wilbur I Beam Junior High School in Mount Joy Both boys love to farm and want to stay in the Agriculture field Joe is more business minded and Tom more mechanically minded Pamela is 9 years old and in fifth grade at Maytown Elementary School and belongs to the Brownies. She likes to work in the garden and pick fruit, seed cherries etc She is going to be in the 4-H Cooking Club this summer and wants to be a nurse She is musically talented.

Mrs Wivell, the former Helen Martin, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curvin H. Martin Mr. Martin was a school director and has always been interested in civic affairs. He lives in Mount Joy They always talked over civic affairs in their family and so it isn't strange that Helen became so much interested in local organizations and in legislation of interest to the farmer and rural people She graduated from Maytown High School and was a practical nurse at the Crippled Children's Hospital at Elizabethtown before and a short time after marriage

She says 'I'm not much for hobbies I enjoy working with people more than things" She is an expert seamstress and took a course in tailoring the past winter in an Extension class She was active in 4-H when their children were in it and will be an assistant 4-H Leader this summer in the Cooking Club She enjoys reading making floral arrangements and doing things as a family such as taking hikes along the stream feeding the trout which were placed in their stream by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission She says "The children grow up too fast"

Mrs Wivell is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church at Mount Joy, is active in Lutheran Church Women, a former teacher and now a substitute teacher in the Sunday School

She is corresponding Secretary of Farm Women Society #8, formerly served as Recording Secretary and on various committees

Mrs Wivell served last year on the Ag Craft Committee for the Vo-technical school in Lancaster County, concerned with extending horticulture and floriculture with Agriculture to be extended One school will teach irrigation

Mrs. Wivell's greatest interest outside her family is working on the Women's Committee of the Lancaster County Farmers Association. They meet several times a year and sometimes jointly with the Directors of the Association. They formerly met in homes but meet now at the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center They aim to be active in legislation and citizenship and assist the Directors of the Farmers Association with various activities.

Last year the Lancaster County Farmers Association won "The State Legislative" and "The P.T.A. Supply (service) awards from the State Farmers Association The Women's Committee won recognition for their Directory of Scholarships for high school students. This was a project of the Education Committee of which Mrs Wivell is chairman Each year they have a public relations meeting in the county when they entertain a different group Last year they entertained the Chamber of Commerce and this year it's the County Ministerial Association.

Mrs. Wivell is on the Women's Committee of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, being representative for District 10 which comprises Lancaster, York and Adams Counties and serves as liaison between the women and directors of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association Their greatest event of the year is "Ladies Day Out" when four Districts meet together.

At home the vegetable garden is Helen's project and Pammy helps with it She enjoys freez-

(Continued on Page 21)

THE HILL SIDE, a marble front on the living room fireplace forms the backdrop for Mrs. Clyde Wivell and her daughter Pamela. The fireplace front came from the Ironmasters Mansion in Marietta. The antique sleigh bells on the mantel are reminders of merry days gone by.
L. F. Photo

AN OIL PAINTING of the Peter Allen House done by Mrs. Rebecca Sheetz hangs in Mrs. Wivell's living room
L. F. Photo

MRS. WIVELL has a shelf for each child where she displays their pictures and opposite each one their trophies and ribbons. Top is Ginny with her National 4-H Award through Home Economics and her 4-H baby beef trophy. Second is Lili Ann with her awards through 4-H district dress review. Third shelf is Joe and his championship awards in wrestling, horseback riding and Jr. High Citizenship. Mrs. Wivell holds Tommy's picture and Pammy's picture is on bottom shelf.
L. F. Photo

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 20)

ing and canning and that's no small job with a family of 7 or 8 to cook for. They have practically all of their own meat and vegetables. She likes to promote their own products as evidenced by her

CARROT CAKE

Sift together:
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ or 1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
Combine:
1½ cups salad oil
2 cups sugar
Mix well, add, one at a time:
4 eggs
Beat well after each addition. Gradually add dry ingredients, mixing well. Add:
2 cups finely grated carrots

Mix well, Turn into 3, 8 inch layer cake pans which have been greased and floured Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 60 minutes When completely cool frost with nut icing.

NUT ICING

Combine:
½ cup butter or margarine
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
Beat until light.
Gradually add, while beating:
1 package (1 lb.) confectioners sugar
Add:
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped black walnuts
Mix well.
(If using loaf pan use ½ ingredients for nut icing)

Here are two choice meals in a one-pot preparation in oven or top of range

I

PORK CHOPS WITH RICE AND TOMATOES

1 pork chop per person
½ cup rice
1 pt. tomatoes
1 qt. tomato juice

Brown chops on both sides Remove from pan. Add raw rice and slightly brown in fat Stir. Add tomato juice and ½ teaspoon salt. Place chops on top of rice and add tomatoes

Use pressure pan at 10 lbs pressure for 20 minutes or a

(Continued on Page 22)

WHEN SPRING BREEZES BLOW, the little cape keeps you covered. Its easy-going shape fits over everything in your wardrobe and packs neatly into a suitcase. It is designed with a softly rolled collar and two buttons down the front. It is knitted of worsted yarn; a variation of the seed stitch creates a fabric-like texture. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 2413.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Before Calling A Repair Man For Your Dryer

Check the lint trap.

The purpose of the lint trap is to trap lint that comes from the clothes as they are dried.

To operate efficiently, the lint trap must be kept clean

Follow the instruction book for removing accumulated lint When drying heavy clothing, check the lint trap after each load

Sometimes lint collects in other parts of the dryer. This is a fire hazard if it builds up So, inspect the dryer from time to time and keep it clean and lint free

THOMAS

When You Buy Salmon

Red salmon or Sockeye salmon has deep red meat, a considerable amount of oil, firm texture, and is the most expensive of all salmon.

Chinook or King salmon is very soft in texture, rich in oil, and separates into large flakes. Use it in salads, sandwiches, or scalloped dishes

Choo or Silver salmon is large flaked red salmon. It's a wise choice for salads and open-face sandwiches

Pink salmon is light to deep pink in color. You'll like it for soups or scalloped dishes It costs less than the other kinds.

Check Your Shopping Courtesy

Avoid taking advantage of a clerk's time and free her to help someone else if you are slow to reach a decision

State clearly what you want to buy and give some indication of price, style, color, and size

If you aren't sure what you want, shop around to find what's available before you decide on a purchase.

Refrain from interrupting a salesperson is waiting on you one else

Avoid chattering with friends about unrelated matters while a saleperson is waiting on you.

Handle merchandise only when you intend to buy.

Avoid shopping when you have a cold or some other infection.

Shop alone or with one or two others—not a large group.

Be careful with the merchandise. Make sure your hands are

(Continued on Page 22)

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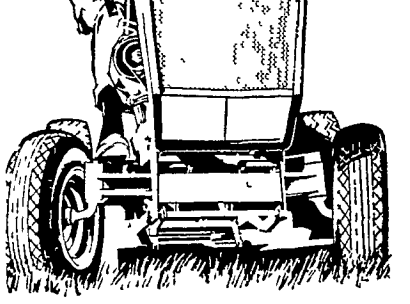

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 21)

roast pan in oven at 375 degrees for 1½ hours

III

BEEF STRAGANOFF

1½ lbs. of round steak

Cut in chunks and brown Cook in pressure pan at 15 lbs pressure for 10 minutes or cook in oven at 375 degrees until cooked Add salt and pepper to taste Add 1 small can of mushrooms and brown.

Prepare a sauce of:

- **3 tablespoons of flour**
- **1 cup milk**
- **½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
- **2 teaspoons of sour cream solids**
- **1 teaspoon of dehydrated vegetables (you can use some that come in a tomato vegetable noodle soup mix and add parsley or parsley flakes).**

Put sauce over meat and 4 oz enriched broad egg noodles which were precooked or place 2½ cups boiling water over meat and raw noodles Cover immediately and bake 15 minutes at 325 degrees Stir before serving and sprinkle with a garnish of browned bread crumbs and parsley flakes Serves 7

Here is a versatile salad You can garnish with water cress and serve on lettuce or serve it as a dessert with a maraschino cherry on top

POLYNESIAN SALAD

- **1 can of Mandarin oranges**
- **1½ cups pineapple tidbits**
- **1 cup cocoanut**
- **1½ cups miniature marshmallows**
- **½ cup sour cream and 1 cup whipped cream blended**

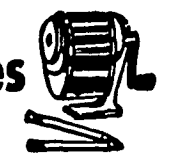
Indeed this writer can vouch for the Polynesian Salad and the Carrot Cake because Mrs Wivell, in her hospitable manner, served it together with hot tea with honey for sweetening Then to take along home she gave samples of her jams and jellies

---

Don't Wash or Rinse Rice

Rice is packaged clean and needs no washing before cooking and no rinsing after cooking, reminds Mrs Ruth J Buck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist Use only the amount of water that rice will absorb in cooking because excess water takes valuable nutrients in the rice with it

Correspondence Courses



LEARN HATMAKING

Would any of you like to make your own hats? All the information you need for making hats is available in a home study course from The Pennsylvania State University

Directions are given for designing and making hats from fabrics, feathers flowers, ribbons, straws and felts Supplies needed and where to buy them are given Illustrations show hat contours suitable for different shaped faces

Enthusiasm and a few simple directions, given in the hat-making course, are all you need to make a new hat or to freshen last year's hat or veil

The complete course is yours by sending $1 75 in check or money order made out to The Pennsylvania State University Send to Hatmaking, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802

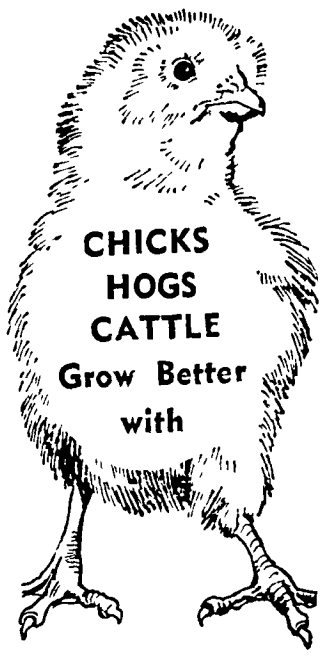
● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 21)

clean, no lipstick smears, and no rough fingernails

Did You Know That

If you sew with your iron, you're sewing the professional way? This means that your garments will look custom-tailored because you press each seam and dart as you sew.



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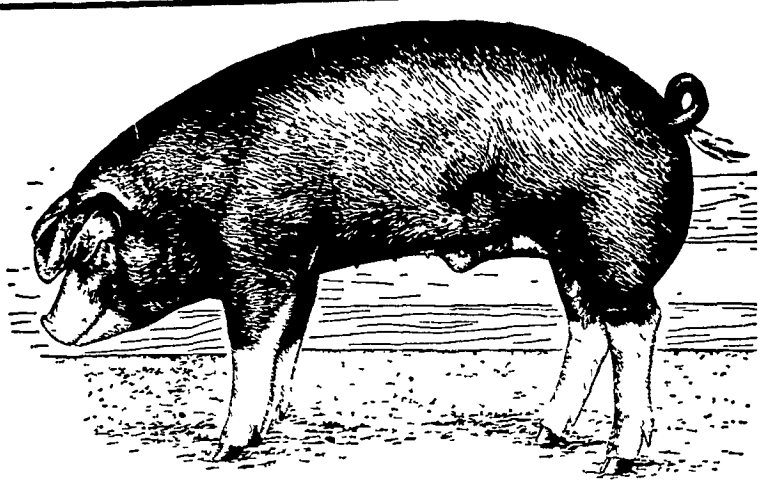

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From now until May 10th, 1969 your Beacon dealer will give you one set of these handsome, practical and durable mugs free with the purchase of any combination of Beacon Swine Feeds totaling one ton purchased at one time.

This offer is being made to help introduce you to the improved Beacon Life Cycle Swine feeding program — designed to get market pigs from birth to butcher with maximum gains in minimum time.

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A Trustee for The Lancaster County Foundation

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 9

Mrs Clarence Carter was guest speaker when Society of Farm Women 9 entertained Society 12 at Camp Snyder (Boys Club) in Martieville. Three of the county officers were also present

Mrs Wilbur Heller presided, and Mrs Glenn Morrison led the devotions

Society 9 will be entertained by Society 6 on May 10 at 2 p m. in the United Methodist Church, Elizabethtown

Society 9 is planning a bus trip to Winterthur Gardens and also a King of Prussia shopping trip on May 22 Mrs J Edward Brenneman, Penn Grant Road, is in charge of reservations The trip replaces the May meeting.

SOCIETY 2

Society of Farm Women 2 entertained Society 5 recently at the Farm and Home Center Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ruth Waltz

George M Scattergood, Lancaster, was guest speaker on the "Romance of Glass"

Society members plan to attend the spring rally at the Town and Country Inn on May 15 Plans are also being made to make ditty bags for Vietnam.

Sara Kline and Elsie Witmer served as waitresses at the Heart Haven Bazaar

The food committee for this meeting included Mrs Florence Oberholtzer, Mrs Vivian Herneisen and Mrs Witmer

The group was entertained by Society 26 Thursday at the Wenger clinic

State Parks Not Open For Spring Goblers

Secretary of Forests and Waters, Maurice K Goddard, announced last week that Pennsylvania State Parks are not open to hunting during the Spring "gobbler" season May 3-10, 1969

Spring use of State Parks, predominately composed of family groups, is growing in volume each year The public is widely dispersed throughout State park areas, hiking, boating, fishing, camping, and pursuing other outdoor recreational activities To insure the safety of this large segment of the non-hunting public, it has been our continuing policy to close all State park lands to hunting during the Spring, Summer and early Fall seasons

Major portions of 48 State parks are open each Fall for both small and big game hunting. This activity begins with Archery Season during the month of October, and extends through the Antlerless Deer Season in December Predators may also be hunted or trapped during January and February of each year.

The office Lothario says he gets about three gals to the mile with his new sports car

SOCIETY 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met recently in the social room of Salem Lutheran Church, Lincoln, entertaining 34 members of Society 6 at a luncheon

Mrs Gladys Paul was in charge of devotions Mrs Willis D Stober, president, conducted the business meeting

Miss Mary N Royer reported 364 cancer dressings were made and delivered to the Cancer Society during the year. Mrs Harold Stuber reported on the recent bus trip members took to Harrisburg as guests of Representative Harry Gring

The Spring Rally at the Dutch Town and Country Inn will be held May 5

Mrs Stober introduced the speaker, Rev. Henry Minnich, pastor of Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, Ephrata, who gave a travelogue on *a recent trip to Japan.*

The next meeting will be held May 17 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rhail, Ephrata R1.

SOCIETY 21

Society of Farm Women 21 president, Mrs Howard Steinberg, installed Mrs. Barbara Long and Mrs Jean Risk as new members during a recent meeting

Mrs Esther Graybeal and Mrs Glenna Foose showed members how to make arrangements using artificial flowers.

There will be a dinner for the Society at Kegels on May 8 at 6 30 p m

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200 ACRES NEEDS THIS...

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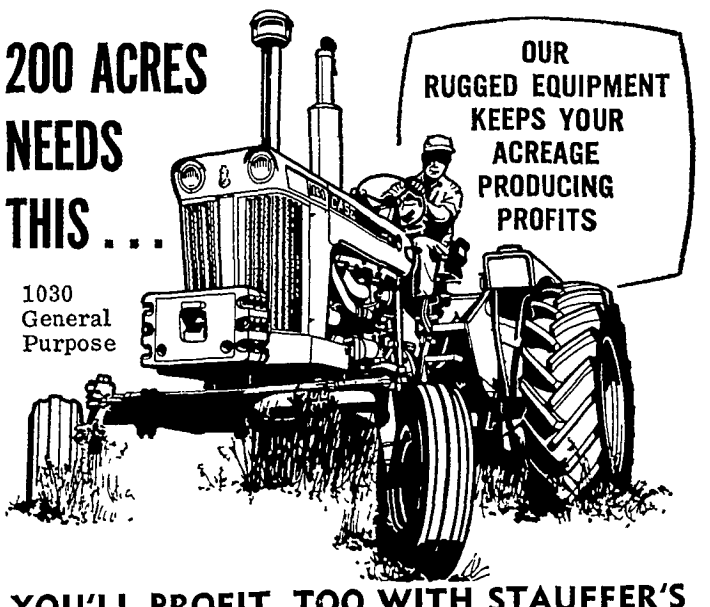
1030 General Purpose



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Congress Asked To Establish Farm Labor Rules Legislation

Charles B Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest general farm organization, today called on Congress to enact legislation "to establish rules governing the relationships of farmers and farm workers"

In a statement prepared for presentation at a Senate Labor Subcommittee hearing, the farm leader said the new law "should not be a part of the Labor Management Relations Act" because that statue "was designed to fit industrial and commercial concerns and their employees"

"Its language and concepts do not reflect any consideration or recognition of the unique factors relating to agricultural production and employment," Shuman said

He offered the Senators a rough draft of a bill which he said takes into consideration "many of the special circumstances governing farmer-worker relationships"

The Farm Bureau president said the concept of a separate labor relations statute geared to the circumstances peculiar to an industry is not unprecedented And he added

"The Railway Labor Act governs employee-employer relations in the Railway industry. In 1936 Congress enacted Title II of this Act covering labor relations in the airline industry Agriculture is a larger industry, and employs more workers than either of these industries — or both combined for that matter."

Shuman said new legislation should protect the rights of farm workers (1) to join a union, or to refrain from joining a union, (2) to be free of discrimination because of membership or non-membership in a union, (3) to vote with respect to representation in a secret election, and (4) to bargain collectively with an employer if the majority of the employees of an employer so desire.

"Farmers, too, should be protected against violations of specified rights," he said.

"As with farm workers, these rights should be set forth in the statute, and should include (1) the right to be free of secondary, hot cargo, or product boycotts, (2) the right to avoid being saddled with specified 'featherbedding' practices, and (3) the right to be protected against a strike that could result in the loss of a farm product"

Shuman said farmers "are indeed uniquely vulnerable to labor disputes Most businesses can close down for a substantial period of time to sit out a strike without disastrous consequences to the financial position and the future of an employer In sharp contrast, a relatively short strike in agriculture at harvest time can result in the loss of a year's income plus the loss of a substantial investment, often of borrowed money, to bring a crop to harvest stage

"Under such circumstances, a farmer faced with a strike and crops ripening in the field, would have difficulty resisting any demands made upon him even though such demands were arbitrary, excessive, or otherwise unreasonable"

Pa. Is Leader In Cut Flower Production

Pennsylvania is the leading cut flower producing State in the northeast and the third leading State in the Nation. Wholesale value of carnations, standard and pompon chrysanthemums, gladioli and roses were estimated to be $13,284,000 for 1968, up 10 percent from the 1967 gross wholesale value of sales The wholesale value of potted mums was $780,000, down 3 percent from a year earlier, for a grand total of $14,064,000 for the flowers surveyed In addition, foliage plant net sales totaled $1,020,000, down 4 percent from last year.

Growers in the Commonwealth plan to increase production in roses by 7 percent, standard chrysanthemums by 3 percent and gladioli by 3 percent Gladioli production in 1968 was down 22 percent from 1967. Pompon mums and carnations are expected to decline 2 percent. Area used for foliage plant production is expected to decline slightly in 1969.

Miniature or sweetheart roses accounted for 16 percent of the total wholesale value of roses sold, while miniature carnations accounted for 5 percent of all carnations sold. These items were surveyed for the first time this year.

Other highlights from the survey showed Pennsylvania to be.

Second in the Nation in production of roses — 12% of the 23 State total.

Third in production of pompon chrysanthemums — 7% of total.

Third in production of carnations — 6% of total blooms sold.

Use of DDT Declines

Use of DDT has declined since 1959 when domestic use reached high of almost 79 million pounds Use in the 1966-67 crop year was down to around 40 million pounds, reports the National Agricultural Chemicals Association.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

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This vitamin-rich, body-building concentrate is extra rich in plant and animal proteins, plus many minerals and trace minerals. These beneficial nutrients supplement locally grown grain with extra nutrients breeding animals are known to need.

Farrow large litters! Because the manner in which the bred sow or gilt is fed affects the size of the litters, Ful-O-Pep Research formulated Sow Supplement helps farrow big, healthy pigs—pigs that grow and grow!
Raise Big Pigs! Baby Pigs farrowed from sows or gilts fed Ful-O-Pep Sow Supplement don't have to worry about too little milk to go around. Sow Supplement helps provide a rich, nourishing milk flow—one that will satisfy even the hungriest of offspring.

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GRANGE NEWS

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 held their spring meeting April 19, 8 p m. at White Horse Fire Hall as guests of Salisbury Grange In observance of April as Youth Month the following young people filled officers' chairs. Master—Richard Holloway, Overseer—Clifford Holloway Jr., Lecturer—Mrs. Richard Holloway; Steward—Raymond Kauffman; Assistant Steward—James Huber, Chaplain—Alfred Wanner Jr; Treasurer—Stanley Stauffer Jr.; Secretary—Elaine Stoltzfus; Pomona—Elaine Galbreath; Ceres—Mrs. Chester Eby Jr.; Flora—Mrs Alfred Wanner Jr; Lady Assistant Steward—Carole Holloway.

The following resolutions were adopted

(1) WHEREAS, Representative Marvin E Miller has called on Governor Shafer to abandon his series of town meetings and abandon a State income tax And WHEREAS, The people of Lancaster County are strongly opposed to such a tax or any other major tax at this time that would be paid by the average wage earner. Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71, meeting in regular session, commend Representative Miller for his stand against more major taxes Be it further

RESOLVED, That we urge the Governor to reduce his budget to a figure in line with existing income

(2) WHEREAS, HB89 would permit hotel and restaurant liquor licensees to sell alcoholic beverages on Sunday between 1 p m and 10 p m if 55% of their gross income is from food and without any county or local referendum And

WHEREAS, There is more traffic on our highways on Sunday than any other day, the increased sale of alcoholic beverages would increase the number of accidents, fatal or otherwise Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 oppose such legislation

(3) WHEREAS, There is legislation pending that would amend our State Constitution reducing the responsibility age from 21 years to 19 years, giving them the right to vote, enter into financial agreements etc on their own And

WHEREAS, At that age they are required to enter military service in defense of our country. Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71, meeting in regular session approve such legilsation

(4) WHEREAS, The cost of financing our public school system has reached a point that is so burdensome that some taxpayers are forced to cut down on their food and clothing budget to pay their school taxes. Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71, meeting in regular session, favor legislation that would amend the public school code requiring the State Department of Education to draw up several sets of plans, any of which could be used by school districts needing new buildings, thereby cutting the construction costs by thousands of dollars And be it further

RESOLVED, That the use of such plans be made mandatory.

(5) WHEREAS, Our State Constitution states that any surplus in the General Fund at the end of each administration must be used by the administration then in power Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71, meeting in regular session go on record favoring legislation that would amend our Constitution to require that any surplus in the General Fund be carried over for use of the next administration

Mr & Mrs Chester Eby Jr will represent Lancaster Co Pomona Grange at the election of trustees at Penna State University June 11

Mrs Richard Holloway presented the program Group singing, selections by Pomona chorus accompanied by Mrs Melvin C Boyce; Travelogue in colored slides presented by Harry S Sloat, past Associate Co Agent of Lancaster Co He showed pictures of flower gardens in Holland, Sterling Forests Gardens in N Y State and Seattle, also Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada, Lake Louise and the Grange tour of Alaska

Remarks were given by Mr & Mrs Everett Wilson, State Grange Deputy and Jr Grange Deputy of Chester and Delaware Counties; William Sheppard, State Grange Deputy-at-Large and Mrs. Sheppard, a member of the State Grange Women's Activities committee and C Wilmer Supplee, Pomona Master of Chester-Delaware Pomona #3 and his wife.

The following coming activities were announced May 4, 8 p m Pomona chorus rehearsal at Fulton Grange Hall May 6—visitation meeting at Salisbury Grange, White Horse, with Colerain Grange presenting the program There will be a representative of the Lancaster Police Dept to speak on the Drug and Narcotic Problem in Lancaster Co and Fulton Grange will fill officers' chairs June 21, 8 p m. Pomona District visitation meeting at the Collegeville Trappe Elementary School in Montgomery Co with Chester-Delaware and Lancaster counties presenting the program and Lower Bucks Co filling officers' chairs. July 14—visitation meeting at Fulton Grange with Salisbury Grange presenting the program and Colerain Grange filling officers' chairs Aug 16—Lancaster Co Pomona picnic at Quarryville Memorial Park with Colerain Grange the host The resolution committee will be Alfred Wanner Sr, Melvin Boyce and James Huber The visitation committee is Mr. & Mrs. Ira Welk

Returned Land

The states of Maryland and Virginia each contributed territory for the federal district. Since all the government buildings were built on the Maryland side of the Potomac, Virginia asked that the tract of land it had donated to the district be returned This was done in 1846.

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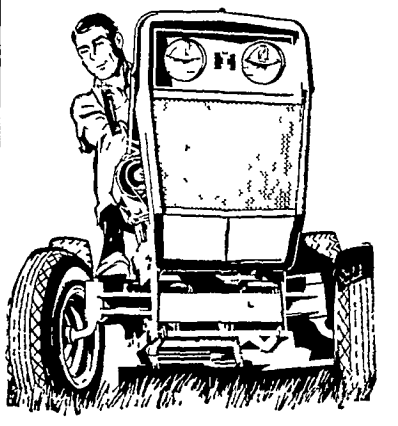

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Full line of over 50 work-saving attachments. Cub Cadet, best reason ever to make lawn and garden chores fun.

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Kelly Named Exposition & Dairy Manager

Thomas W Kelly, a native of Washington County, has been named manager of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition and the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, two major international events held annually in the Farm Show Building. Harold R McCulloch, of State College, secretary to the Farm Show Commission, previously managed the two shows on a part time basis

The appointment of Kelly was announced by State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull, chairman of the Farm Show Commission, who said that the new manager occupies a full-time position by assuming additional duties of assisting the Farm Show director with the many year-round activities in the Farm Show complex

Kelly was reared on a dairy farm at Eightyfour and was active in 4-H and Future Farmer of America projects during his school years He graduated from the Pennsylvania State University in 1958 having majored in agricultural, education. That same year he spent five months in France with the IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange) Since that time he has occupied positions utilizing both his educational and farm background.

Prior to his present appointment, he had been a fieldman since 1967 for the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America, Brattleboro, Vt, with the assigned territory of the New England States and New Jersey. His previous positions included

Thomas Kelly

assistant agricultural agent, Blair County, 1959-1962; fieldman, Pennsylvania Holstein Assn., 1962-1965; and state manager, Curtis Breeding Services, Inc., 1965-1967.

Kelly is moving to 33 Oakwood Ave., Mechanicsburg, from West Springfield, Mass. He is married to the former Margaret Morrow, of Tyrone, and they have a son and a daughter.

Red Coloring Not Harmful

Some of the new crop red skin potatoes have had extra red food coloring applied to enhance their appearance, but the dye may dissolve in the cooking water. This represents no danger to consumers because, like any other added food coloring, this red dye has been cleared by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, says Harold E. Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist

American Agriculture Could Feed 600 Million

American agriculture could be stretched to feed nearly 600 million people, the president of the American Meat Institute said during Livestock Day at The Pennsylvania State University.

Dr Herrell DeGraff said beef cattle yields alone nearly double within the last 20 years from the same number of breeding cows the nation had right after World War II. From an average yield of 60 pounds of beef per person 20 years ago, the beef industry now produce an average of 108 pounds per person While cow numbers are the same—50 million—tremendous improvements have been achieved in feeding, breeding, and management to provide more meat.

From the standpoint of grain crops alone, the United States with 200 million people could feed over 400 million people in terms of calory output, he stated

Looking ahead, Dr. DeGraff said the per capita demand for beef will reach about 130 pounds per person in the United States by the year 1980. At that time the nation will need another one million breeding cows per year to produce enough beef for the country's demands, he predicted.

Livestock dominate the nation's agricultural system, he noted. While 13 per cent of the land is used for direct food crops, 83 per cent is used for livestock production. Another four per cent of the land produces industrial crops such as fiber, tobacco, and certain oils.

He foresaw for swine producers much of the potential that developed the poultry broiler and turkey business. And he called for improved levels of animal health and more "breakthroughs" in genetics. And he expressed no doubt that the animal industry can stay ahead of developments in plant protein foods.

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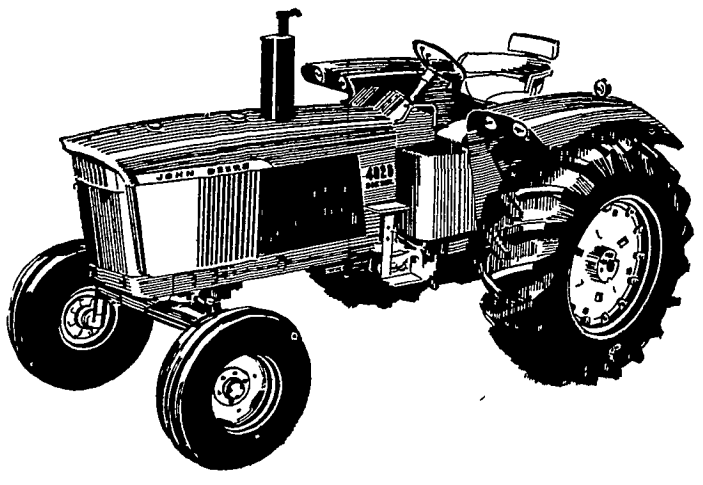

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A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

For the second time in two years, this Administration has submitted a series of bills to the General Assembly aimed at further improvement in highway safety throughout the Commonwealth

Despite the fact that last year I signed into law landmark legislation designed to cut the death toll on Pennsylvania highways — including mandatory breath tests for suspected drunken drivers — our highway accident rate is still too high.

In 1968, for example, 2,400 persons were killed in highway accidents throughout the State, and another 123,000 were injured in a total of 250,000 reported accidents As a result of continuing studies by my Highway Safety Task Force, this week a package of eleven bills to cut that carnage were introduced in the House with bipartisan support

Some of these bills will permit changes in procedures, or authorize collection of vital operational data for future analysis It is important to realize that implementation of this proposed legislation will provide us with a base upon which we can soon develop a more effective traffic safety program using readily available management techniques

Included, too, is a bill establishing a single maximum speed of 55 miles per hour on open highways and 35 miles per hour in business and residential districts, yet give the Secretary of Highways and local traffic officials the authority to make changes based on engineering studies of specific situations

Previously, such changes were made by legislative action — and the result, especially in smaller communities, was that the motorist often has been directed to stay within 40, 35 or 25 miles an hour on different portions of the same road

In addition, this bill also would impose heavier fines for speeding violations based on a graduated schedule for the more flagrant high-speed violators instead of imposing the ridiculously low $10 fine now in effect.

Other bills in the package would:

Permit the Commissioner of State Police to test and utilize new methods of speed law enforcement in addition to radar; i.e., air reconnaissance against reckless drivers and a new speed timing device which will

(Continued on Page 28)

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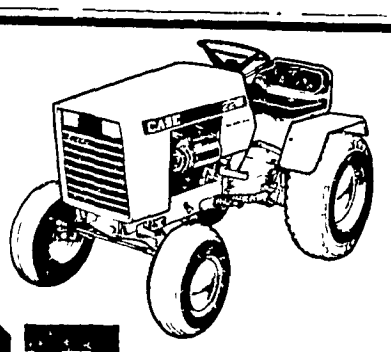

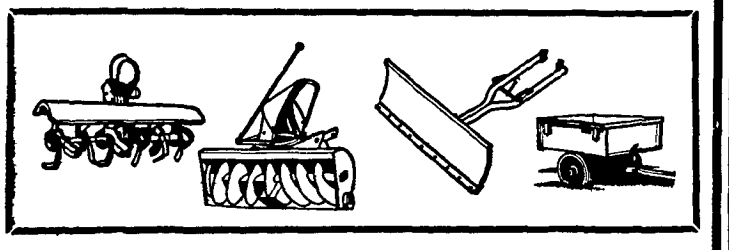

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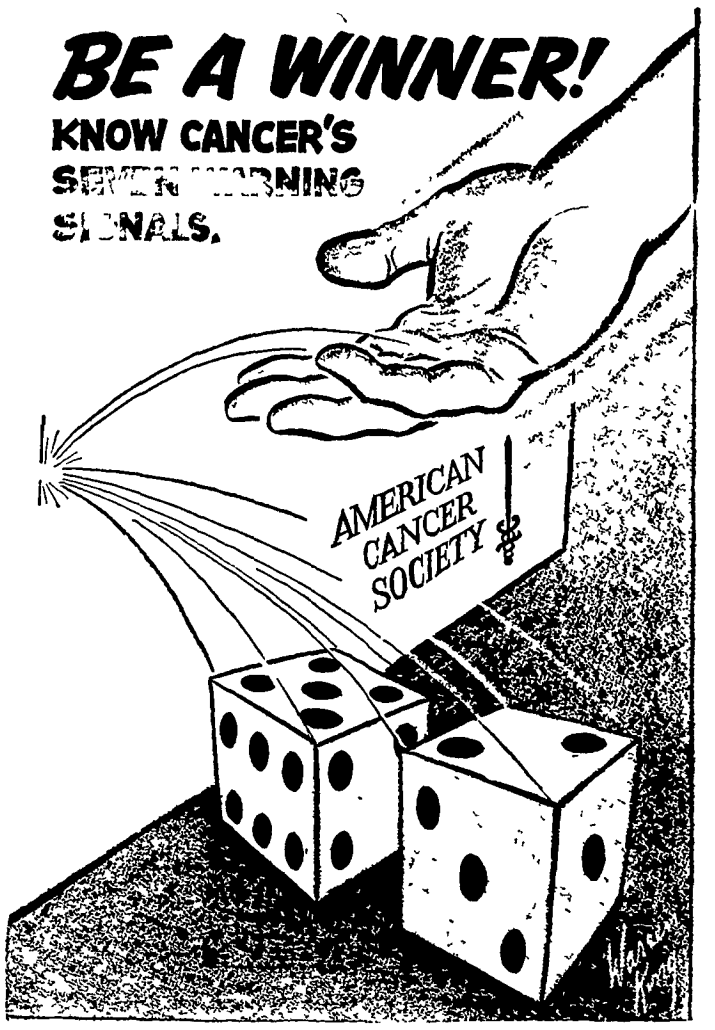

Meet PP&L's Ron Sprankle, the comfort merchant

Comfort is Ron Sprankle's business. The comfort that comes when you switch to carefree electric home heating. Ron is one of the PP&L men, your friends and neighbors, who have the pleasant task of spreading the word about flameless electric heat.

Ron will be glad to come out and help you choose the type of electric heat (there are a number to choose from) best suited to your home. He'll give you a sound estimate, without obligation or charge, of what it will cost a year to enjoy this flameless, modern heat. If you wish, he'll help you select the Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer best qualified to make the installation.

Call Ron at PP&L today. He'll be more than happy to help bring modern comfort to your present home. And Ron's just one of the team of experts waiting to bring you electric heat's full comfort story.

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● A View From

(Continued from Page 27)

—Require motorcycles to be equipped with rear-view mirrors as a supplement to safety legislation passed last year requiring the cyclist to wear protective headgear

—Provide for the registration of ambulance services and attendants and authorize the Secretary of Health to establish minimum training and equipment standards

—Establish uniform enforcement of the State Motor Vehicle Code by providing that it alone would govern arrests and convictions for traffic violations instead of permitting prosecutions by local authorities

—Prevent liability suits permit police cars to clock motorists in a variety of ways

—Broaden the little-known prohibition against installation of television sets within view of the driver to include all visual entertainment devices including the new swirling multi-colored lights
against those persons qualified and authorized to administer blood tests under the driver intoxication bill passed last year.

—Require all police departments to use standard forms for traffic accident reports

—Require the Secretary of Revenue to prepare and maintain a list of habardous moving vehicle violations significantly related to accidents

—Revise the Legislative Route numbering system to simplify record keeping for maintenance, accident reporting and other data uses

—Give the Secretary of Health the responsibility for determining testing procedures for blood alcohol content instead of leaving it under the Secretary of Revenue

Medicare Patients Urged To Keep Records Up-To-Date

Charles T. McCoy, Manager of the Lancaster Social Security Office, urges all patients under Medicare to maintain an up-to-date record of covered medical expenses If a handy folder is needed, your social security office will provide you with a "Record of Medical Expenses"

Medical expenses which should be documented include medical and surgical services by a doctor of medicine or osteopathy, and outpatient hospital services

This record will be especially helpful to hospital admissions personnel if a patient receives diagnosis or treatment at a hospital but is not admitted as a bed patient.

"After covered medical expenses go over $50 each calendar year, medical insurance will pay $4 out of $5 of the reasonable charges for all additional covered expenses for the rest of the year," McCoy said. "If the hospital is aware of your past medical expenses, reimbursement from Medicare will be speeded up.

We try to make all payments as quickly as possible, and with your help, Medicare payments can be made promptly. Do not rely on your memory to recall expenses incurred months before. Keep your record current. Your record should include dates of treatment with kind of service received, and receipts for each payment." For additional information contact your local social security office at 225 W. King St., phone 393-5861.

Bryan's Resignation

William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson because he disapproved of Wilson's policies after the sinking of the Lusitania.

● Facts

(Continued from Page 17)

in your milk supply. If you have a badly infested area turn your heifers and dry cows out first before leaving the milking herd graze. 2,4-D can control this weed however it should be done in the early stage of growth. If you should spray now it is necessary to keep the cows off of the sprayed area for 2 weeks.

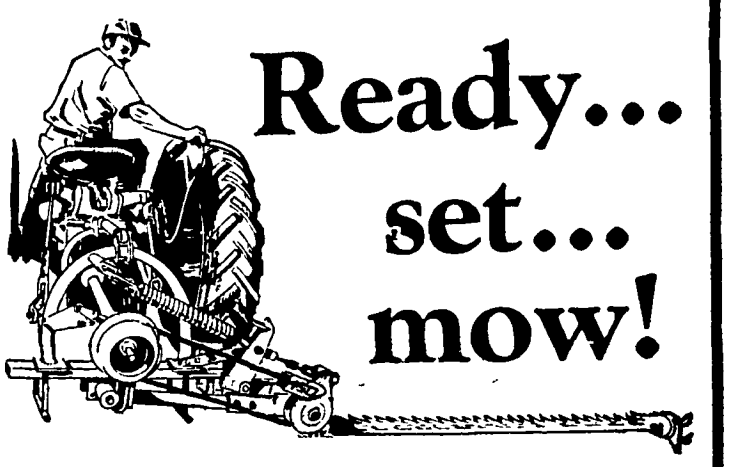
DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 17)

Ralph Myer Marvel	RH	6-4	271	14,442	4 2	605
Titus B Stoner Starpin	RH	2-2	305	17,764	3 4	604
Galen W Crouse Ideal	RH	6-3	305	16,655	3 6	604
Harry M Brenneman Duty	RG	4-8	305	11,004	5 5	603
Samuel M Augsburger Wendy	RH	5-7	305	15,081	4.0	601

HIGH DAILY AVERAGE OF BUTTERFAT

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
Ralph Myer	R&GrH	24	50 8	95 8	54.7	3 8	2.07
John C Metzler	RH	31	42 5	92 7	54 6	3 8	2 06
S R Shellenberger	R&GrH	25	60 9	87 6	54 2	3 8	2 06
David S. Lapp	R&GrH	32	25 4	89 9	54 5	3 7	2 03
J Floyd Kreider	R&GrH	29	47 3	93 2	49.7	4 1	2 02
Dale E Hiestand	RH	27	28 3	91 9	50 6	4.0	2 00
Amos & Eleanor Hershey	R&GrH	35	27 6	97 8	46 2	4 3	1 99
Allan R Shoemaker	R&GrH	29	42 3	95 4	49 6	4 0	1 99
J Rohrer Witmer	RBrSw	28	12 0	88 1	45 0	4.4	1 96
Curtis E Akers	R&GrH	29	35 0	94 4	48 3	4 0	1 95
Amos B Lapp	R&GrH	30	33.4	87.9	51.5	3.7	1.93
J. Floyd Kreider	R&GrH	29	46 1	91 7	47.4	4 1	1 92
David S Lapp	R&GrH	30	24 8	91 9	50 9	3 8	1.91
Arthur P Sweigart	R&GrH	27	20 2	98 5	46 0	4 2	1 91
J. Mowery Frey Jr.	RH	34	59 6	84 4	45 7	4 2	1 91



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NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

New Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining New Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight"—just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

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Horse Show At Harrisburg

The 38th Annual Harrisburg Horse Show starts off the long season for horse show devotees David S. Kohn, president, has announced this year's show will be held Saturday, May 3, beginning at 9 a m. at Belle-Nanco Farm, 2401 Linglestown Rd, Harrisburg.

The Susquehanna Township Lions Club is sponsoring the show. The proceeds will be applied to the sight conservation and aid to blind programs and other charitable projects.

A total of 26 classes will be featured with championships awarded in green working hunter, junior working hunter, working hunter, open jumping and a grand hunter divisions. The show will be held rain or shine.

An AHSA medal class, hunter seat, will be offered for riders who have not reached the 18th birthday. The winner will be eligible, if he takes two other such classes elsewhere, to compete in the finals to be held at the end of the summer.

The Harrisburg Horse Show is a regular show member and is classified by the American Horse Shows Assn.

WILD PHEASANTS ESTABLISHED BY TRAPPING AND RESTOCKING

Successful establishment of ring-necked pheasants seems possible by trapping wild pheasants from overstocked areas and moving them to farmlands providing suitable feed and cover, a scientist in wildlife management stated recently during a game bird short course at The Pennsylvania State University

Dr John L George said that 1,006 wild ring necked pheasants were released in a study area near Centre Hall, Centre County, during a three-year period of 1964, 1965, and 1966. The pheasants raised broods, and offspring of the original pheasants have established themselves In 1968, the pheasant population in the study area was the highest on record

Surveys showed that the number of pheasants in the area increased 20 per cent from 1965 to 1966 From the spring of 1966 to the spring of 1967, the pheasants increased by 80 per cent And from 1967 to 1968, they increased 65 per cent.

"There are now about 400 per cent more pheasants in the area than there were four years ago Dr George affirmed "The trend has been one of steady increase However, the numbers are still below those of prime habitat for pheasants in southeastern Pennsylvania. We have every hope that the numbers will continue to increase."

The pheasants remained relatively close to the areas where they were first released, as indicated by observation of marked birds Of leg bands returned by hunters, all were recovered within two and one-half miles of the release site. Pheasants captured at the site, marked, released — and later observed — were all noted within one and three-tenths miles of their point of capture Most were within a few hundred yards of their capture point.

Show us a man who never makes a mistake and we'll show you a man who never does anything.

The wild pheasants were moved from the southeastern and north central districts of the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Game protectors and game farm personnel handled the pheasants under arrangements with Fred E Hartman, leader of ring necked pheasant investigations for the Game Commission. Dr. George indicated the studies will be continued The work is coordinated by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State in cooperation with the Game Commission

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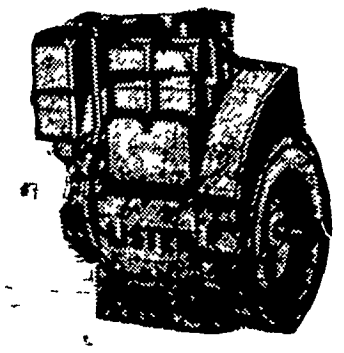

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Also Creamery Package Bulk Milk Tanks

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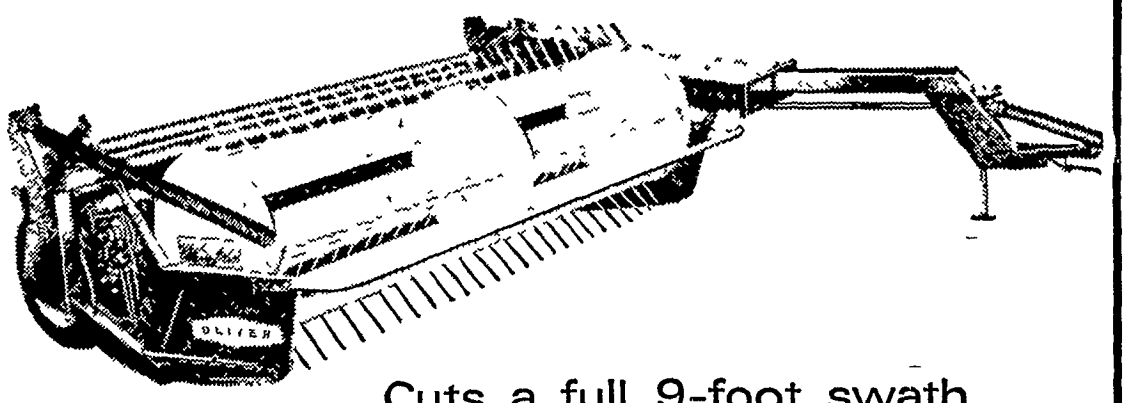

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■ Rugged, totally new mower/conditioner. ■ Does three jobs at once: mows, conditions and windrows (with optional shields). ■ Cuts a full 9-foot swath at speeds up to 8 mph. ■ Counterbalanced header floats over rough ground. ■ Cam-action reel with simple speed control. ■ Big-diameter rolls (8 inches) condition stems without leaf damage. ■ Rubber, spiral-groove top roll and steel, spiral-bar lower roll. ■ Sturdy tubular backbone. ■ Enclosed gear box and roller chain drives. ■ Easy shift of hitch to transport position.

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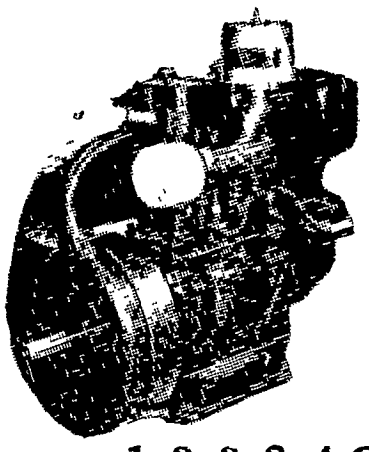

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ASCS News

Wheat Acreage Cards Mailed

A double postcard has been mailed to all wheat farmers, asking that they report the acreage of wheat for harvest in 1969

This acreage will be used in computation of future allotments, and it is very important that the card be completed and returned.

If the card is not returned, the acreage will be recorded in ASCS records as "zero". Since allotment history will be reduced on any farm that does not harvest at least 75% of the allotment in one of the past three years, failure to report acreage, could result in loss of history acreage This in turn, will reduce future wheat allotments for the farm

1968 Wool Payments

Payments under the National Wool Program have been made to 92 Lancaster County wool growers for the wool or unshorn lambs sold during the 1968 marketing year

Shorn wool payments were made at the rate of 65 4 percent of the dollar returns received from the sale of shorn wool. Rate for unshorn lambs sold during the 1968 marketing year was $1 06 a hundredweight.

USDA announcement on payment rates, estimated that national payments this year will total a little less than $70 million

The payment rate for wool is based on the difference between the incentive price of 67 cents and the national average of 40 5 cents received by growers.

1969 Wheat & Feed Grain

Final reports show 894 farms enrolled in the 1969 Wheat program and 361 in the Feed Grain Program.

Program participants are reminded that no crop may be harvested from the diverted acres, and pasturing is not permitted until after September 1st

Farmers must certify acreage for the wheat program by June 7th and for feed grain by August 1st Failure to certify will result in loss of payment

After certification is completed, at least 15 percent of the farms in each program, will be spot checked on a farm visit. If the measured acreage shows incorrect certification by the farmer, he will lose all or part of payments otherwise earned.

Any farmer who is not sure of crop or diverted acreages, should request measurement service from the county office. For a reasonable cost, acreages will be measured prior to certification.

Maturity Date For Loans

Commodity Credit loans on 1968 Wheat and barley will mature April 30th. Farmers may liquidate loans through repayment or delivery, or can request reseal of loan. Under the reseal program, maturity date of the loan is extended to April 30th, 1970.

Sale Register

THURS., APRIL 24— 12:30 P.M. Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa Sale managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

SAT. APRIL 26—1 P.M. Public Sale 9th Annual Spring Feeder Calf Yearling Sale 600 Head Steers and Heifers — All Breeds at the Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Auction Market in Churchville, Md.

TUES. APRIL 29— 10:30 A.M. Guernsey and Equipment Dispersal at the farm of the owner, Edward F. Donohoe, Quakertown, Pa., located 1 mile from the Quakertown Exit of the Turnpike. Sale managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

FRI., MAY 2— 1 P. M Big Spring Feeder Cattle Sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sale by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stock Yard Co

WED MAY 14—at 9 A.M. Blue Ball, Farm Equipment and Machinery Paul Z. Martin.

FRI MAY 16—10 30 A.M. Public Sale of 20 to 30 Tractors and other Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., S. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!

NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

CALEB M. WENGER

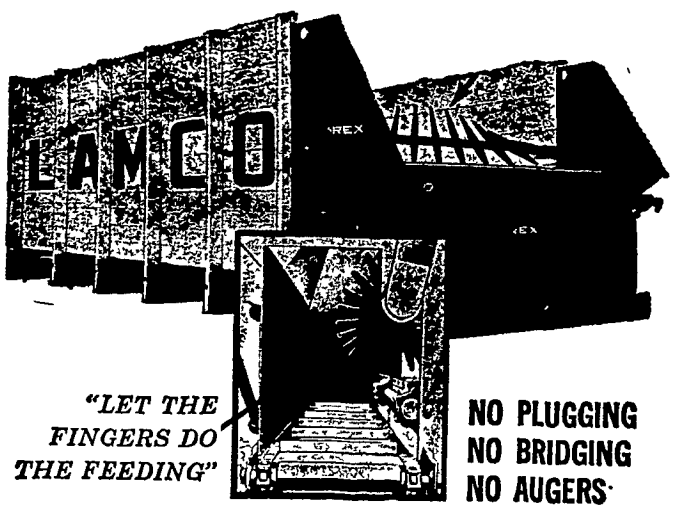
R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

1 - Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of **SMOOTH WORM DRIVE**

2 Replace our **Safe Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron** with a dangerous auger.

3 Use common beater in place of our **Spiral beater** which peels off the material. **No Bunching — No Plugging**



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NO AUGERS

4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

5 - Replace our **Positive expensive worm drive** with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive.

6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

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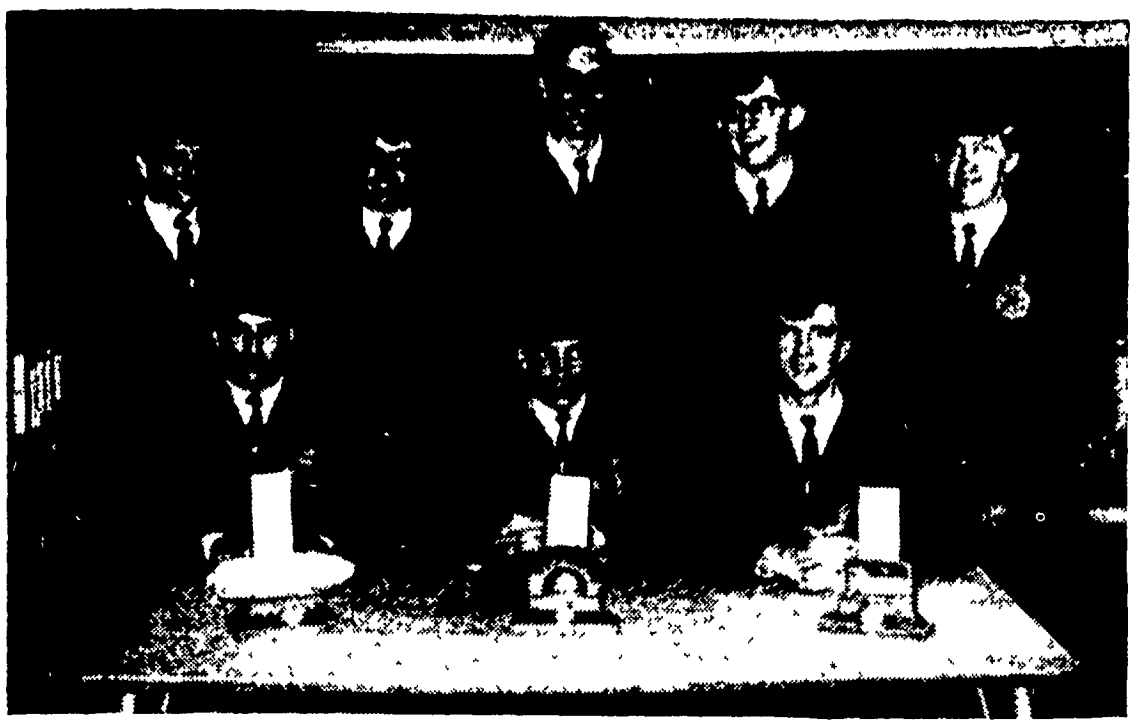

NEW GRASSLAND FFA CHAPTER OFFICERS. (left to right) seated, Larry Snader, Secretary; Nelson Weaver, President, and Lester Bowman, Vice President. Standing, Ron Zimmerman, Reporter; Larry Horst, Sentinel; Alan Maclay, Parliamentarian; Lee Ressler, Treasurer and Carl Weaver, Chaplain.

Grassland Chapter Elects New Officers For 1969-1970

By Ron Zimmerman, Chapter Reporter

At the last meeting of the Grassland Chapter, new officers for the 1969-70 year were elected They are as follows:

1st Officers

President, Nelson Weaver; Vice-president, Lester Bowman; Secretary, Larry Snader; Treasurer, Lee Ressler; Reporter, Ron Zimmerman, Sentinal, Larry Horst; Chaplin, Carl Weaver; Parliamentarian, Alan Maclay

Other items discussed were FFA Activities Week at Penn State. Eight boys will be representing this chapter in various Contests. Linford Martin will be representing Grassland as a State Officer Candidate and Lester Bowman as a County Delegate to the State FFA Convention.

A visiting FFA Chapter from Rhode Island will be entertained by the chapter Some of the boys from the visiting chapter will be staying over night at the homes of boys in this chapter Meals will be provided and a Recreation night is planned at Garden Spot High School for them while on their stay

A Roller Skating Party was held April 15, 1969 at Sinking Springs

After all items of business were conducted the meeting ajourned and refreshments were served.

Keep Prepared Foods In Freezer For Quick Meals

For quick meals and entertaining, use your freezer and have foods on hand, suggests Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Before stocking up on ready-to-eat or convenience foods, plan the shopping and prepare and buy the foods carefully Remember that freezing doesn't improve the quality of any food It won't destroy organisms that bring about food spoilage, but freezing will inhibit the growth of such organisms

Most frozen products are best if used within the recommended period of storage time for the specified food, says Mrs Buck. Low temperature is the key to high-quality frozen food Keep the temperature at zero or lower to prevent loss of nutritive value, flavor, color, and texture during storage.

Yeast breads and rolls freeze well, whether you bake your own or buy them. Cool homemade bread or rolls to room temperature, package in airtight, moisture-proof wrapping, and freeze to zero degrees When ready to use them, thaw in original wrapping or wrap in foil and heat 10 to 15 minutes. Maximum desired storage for these products is three months.

Cakes are best if baked before freezing and frosted after thawing. Cookies freeze well in any form but the dough is easier to package and takes up less freezer space than baked cookies Fruit pies are at their best if frozen unbaked, then holes cut in the upper crust just before baking. Chiffon pie in a baked crust freezes well, but must be used within two or three weeks However, cream pies, custard type pies, or meringues don't freeze satisfactorily, reminds Mrs Buck.

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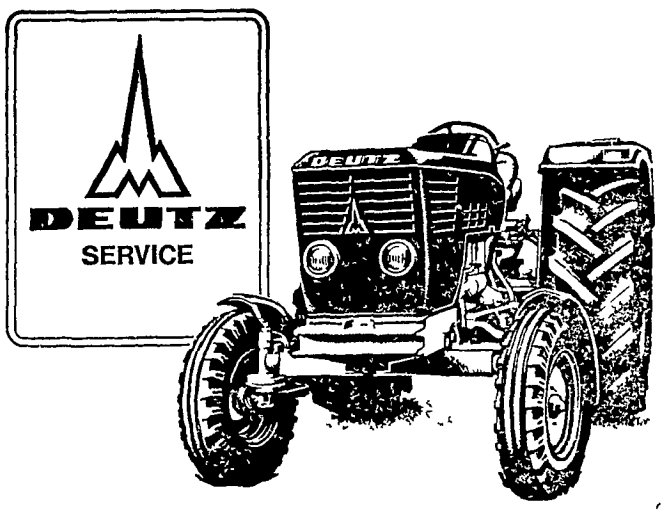

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